Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 3 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Woodhull Grangers Held Their Annual Installation Saturday

More than 100 persons saw new officers installed by Walter Everetts of Austinburg, Pa.—Oyster dinner served Saturday noon.

Grange officers for the year were installed by Walter Everetts of Austinburg, Pa., in an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon.

At noon an oyster dinner was served to over 100 persons. Following the dinner the assembly gathered in the lodge hall where the installation took place. Mr. Everetts was assisted by marshals Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jordan and Mrs. Walter Everetts. Those installed were: Master, Lorenzo Dyer; Overseer, Orville Van Skiver; Lecturer, Mrs. Lulu Kilmer; Steward, Andrew Cornell; Assistant Steward, Bert McCaslin; Chaplain, Mrs. Lena Gardner; Treasurer, Lee Miller; Secretary, Mrs. Susie Boyd; Gate Keeper, Ford Woodward; Ceres, Barbara Van Skiver; Pomona, Doris Gardner; Flora, Fannie Bollen; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Mildred McCaslin; Executive Committee, Earle Miller, Pianist, Minnie Miller.

The guests from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everetts, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Austinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart, N. Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiske, Troupsburg.

Mrs. Andrews Was Hostess To Philathea Class

Mrs. Raymond Andrews pleasantly entertained the Philathea Class at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. B. R. Croft presided at the business meeting and election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. Howard Symonds; vice president, Mrs. John Whittenhall; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Williams; teacher, Mrs. William Wiley.

At the close of the meeting a reading was given by Mrs. Henry Myers and a social time enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft, Mrs. Charles Kilmer, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Earle Brown, Minnie Miller, Eleanor Andrews, Onnolee Stewart, R. L. Andrews, Neil and Dorr Kilmer, Carl Andrews and the hostess, Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Charles Kilmer Hostess To Baptist Classes

Mrs. Charles Kilmer delightfully entertained the Young Ladies' and Young Men's classes of the Baptist Church at her home on the Addison road last Thursday evening with a ghost party. Many of the old time games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests included the Misses Onnolee Stewart, Arloween Symonds, Frances Bebout, Doris Brown, Helen Bush, Esther Symonds, Marion Miller, Eulalie Kilmer, Myrtle Owens, Agnes Cornell, Minnie Miller and Bernard Miller, Donald Preston, Bernard Munson, Gerald Preston, Adrian Hackett, Ford Woodward, Neil Kilmer, Elton Kilmer, Andrew Cornell, William Quick, Dorr Kilmer, Corl Andrews, John Smith, Leland Kilmer, Neil Olmsted, Earle Miller, Hugh Olmsted, Dorr Kilmer, C. J. Bebout, Charles Kilmer and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Kilmer.

MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAINED MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Jabe Johnson entertained the Women's Missionary Society at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Vice President, Mrs. John Miller, presided during the business meeting. White Cross work was done during the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Richard Calkins, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. B. R. Croft and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

METHODIST LADIES TO SERVE DINNER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve dinner Friday, from 12 o'clock until all are served. An election of officers will be held at this meeting.

ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gothom, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoagland in Bath Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Miss Mary Hoar spent Saturday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and G. W. Mowry were in Canisteo Wednesday.

E. Troupsburg Baptist Classes Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the E. Troupsburg Baptist Church at their home Friday evening. A few social hours were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Fred Swarts, Sheldon Thomas, George Williams, William and Robert Olin, Gene Cilley, Luella Hulburt, Florence Van Sickles, Gwendolyn Symonds, Myrtle Paul, Hugh Paul, Ethlyn Paul, Erwin Paul, Orrie Niles and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds.

WOODHULL

John Miller, Clarence Bebout, Myron Bebout and Arthur Smith attended the Odd Fellows Lodge in Painted Post one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds with their daughters, Esther and Kate, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist, visited friends in Westfield Sunday.

Dr. D. R. Haggerty of Arkport was a professional caller last week to see E. Greenlee who suffered a severe heart attack .

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Gage and Miss Charlotte Wolcott of Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead Sunday.

Mrs. Elwyn Williams and son Gary visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Johnson in Austinburg Wednesday.

Harry Pratt of Penn Yan called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart and two sons of Hornell, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens.

Roy Herrington and W. P. Symonds were in Dansville on business Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Uri Brimmer, Saturday.

Earl Bentley and family have moved from the George Hotaling farm to Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith spent Friday afternoon in Hornell.

E. A. Williams of Bradford, Pa., spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport of Big Flats were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft.

George Zeh and Bert Loomis of Jasper were callers here Monday.

Jabe Johnson and Leon Johnson, spent the first of the week in Buffalo.

Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mrs. Earl Brown attended a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Taylor in Canisteo Friday.

Otis Colgrove and William Colgrove are confined to their homes by illness.

Dr. Stuart H. Bean of Addison was a professional caller here last week.

Roy Minier and William Olmsted were in Addison Monday.

D. J. Calkins has returned to his home in Jasper after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brotzman in Hornell Sunday.

Harrison Hoyt of Addison called on friends here Friday evening.

W. P. Symonds was in Bath Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sarles, who are spending the winter in North Jasper, attended Grange here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Payne of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Metz and family have moved from the Lath-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. West of Mansfield, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake of Morris, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Sunday.

Interesting Program Presented Rebekahs

The Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Friday evening with Noble Grand, Mrs. Louise Symonds, presiding. At the close of the business of the evening an interesting program was given as follows:

Piano solo, "Dreaming", Miss Marie Groves, who responded to an encore with "Rustic Dance"; reading, Miss Minnie Husted; vocal solo,, "Little Street Where Old Friends Meet", Miss Marriam Hackett, with enchore, "Please"; reading, Mrs. Henry Myers; reading, Mrs. Leon Quick; piano solo, Earle Miller.

WOODHULL ODD FELLOWS AT GREENWOOD LODGE

The members of Woodhull Odd Fellows Lodge were guests of the Greenwood Lodge Tuesday evening. Among those attending were Leon Quick, Ray Morton, Bernard Miller, John Miller, Roy Minier, Leland Kilmer Otis Colgrove, William Olmsted, Arthur Smith, Clarence Bebout, Myron Bebout, Maurice Williams, Cecil White, Harry Sharp.

Seek War Veterans To Confer Tribute

Any ex-soldier wounded while in service, who received a wound stripe, is entitled to receive the Purple Hart medal. E. G. Ferguson, commander of Addison Post, American Legion requests all veterans who are eligible to receive this award, to communicate with him immediately.

A citizens' committee has been formed to sponsor and arrange a program for fitting presentation ceremonies to be held at the State Armory in Hornell February 22.

The committee is desirous of having every veteran who is entitled to receive the Purple Hart make his application at once as it requires about three weeks to obtain the medal and certificate from the War Department after the application is mailed.

Wickham Crocker of Syracuse spent Sunday with his parents on Maple street.

D. L. Sherwood Purchases Cook Harness Shop

A new business concern has been launched in Addison, Lester Sherwood having purchased the stock, business and good will of the Cook Harness Company. Mr. Sherwood, who is manager of the local Dairymen's League plant will retain his position with that firm, and has secured Ira Halinen to conduct the harness business.

Mr. Sherwood states that the new concern will continue to specialize in the sale and repair of harnesses, and will carry a complete stock of luggage and other leather goods as well as the line of shoes formerly sold by Mr. Cook. Mr. Sherwood expects to engage an experienced harness maker to assist in the rush of spring business.

Addison people will regret to know that Mr. Cook's illness prevents him returning to the business he knew so long and well. The former harness maker, while slightly improved, could not expect to resume work for a long time, necessitating the sale of his business. Mr. Cook was in business here with his father for a great many years, closing out later to travel on the road. But Addison was always home to John Cook, so he returned to open the shop which has occupied him busily during the past few years until he suffered a stroke two months ago.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo was in Bath one day last week.

Champion Liar

Phil McCarthy of Denver, Colo., is the champion liar of America. He went after the title with a story of a cockeyed cat, made mouser by science, . . . and won the award of the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club, 1500 alleged liars competed.

Woodhull Gets A New Doctor

Through the efforts of local business men a doctor has been secured for this place. An appeal for a doctor was broadcast over station WHAM, Rochester and also an article in a Rochester newspaper brought many responses.

Dr. Thomas A. Marsh of Dansville has been selected and will move here this week. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and has served as an interne in the New Hospital in Toledo, O. He comes here highly recommended.

Dr. Marsh with his wife and little daughter will be located in the Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop house, formerly known as the N. P. Matson residence and will be ready for practice Friday.

Specialist Talks On Child Feeding

Meeting Held at Addison Last Friday Under Auspices of Child Study Club.

Feeding the runabout child suitably is building for health during his later childhood and youth, according to Miss Marie E. Wells, foods and nutrition specialist from the New York State College of Home Economics, who conducted a discussion and talk at Addison last Friday on "Food for the Runabout Child."

The best way to judge whether the small child's food is right for him is to see whether it keeps him healthy and happy. Just being plump is not sufficient sign of good health. A clear, fresh color in the skin, an alert expression on the face, a straight, well-proportioned body, should all be present in the healthy child. Good appetite, vigor and freedom from undue fatigue and a good disposition are other favorable symptoms.

To make and keep the child up to this standard of fitness, sometimes requires more thought than in feeding the adult. The adult needs food only for maintenance and activity, but the child needs it for both these purposes and for growth as well. A quart of milk is the standard daily requirement for the child, while a pint is considered sufficient for the adult. An egg a day is similarly more important to the child, because eggs are a rich source of iron and other minerals as well as vitamins.

The young child needs little variety in his diet, but he must learn to like many different kinds of foods, especially fruits and vegetables high in minerals and vitamins. Pickles and highly seasoned foods may better be left out of the child's diet. They are not only irritating to the digestive tract, but they create an appetite for strong flavors and make milk and other mild-flavored foods uninteresting and unattractive. Fried foods, pies and rich cakes are not suitable for the young child.

This meeting was a part of the program of the Child Study Club of Addison. The speaker was procured through the efforts of the Steuben County Home Bureau.

Out-of-Town People At I. O. O. F. Dance

Several people from out of town attended the dance Friday evening, sponsored by the Odd Fellows.

Among them were: John Schoonover, Gordon Scott, Kathleen Keegan, Troupsburg; Albertta Evertts, Evelyn Graf, Carrie Towner, Esther House, Sherman Slocum, Addison; Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Big Flats; Alberta Allen, Mary Mc Caig, Rathbone; Dorothy Newman, Hornell; Irene Dyer, Jasper; Onnolee Payne, Howard Payne, Austinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Graham, Horseheads.

Former Missionary To China Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Mary Niles, who was a missionary in China for forty years. Many Addison people were acquainted with Dr. Niles, the Missionary society of the Presbyterian Church having contributed to the support of her work for many years. When on leave from the field, she had visited in Addison many times. At the time of her death Dr. Niles was residing in Pasadena, Calif., she having retired from active service a short time ago.

Mrs. Edward Lobeck of Hammondsport, called on relatives here Thursday.

Clayton Allen was in Borden Wednesday.

Grange Brothers Buy Store of V. S. Orr

Popular Young Addison Men Embark in Shoe and Footwear Business

An important business deal was announced Monday morning on Main street, whereby the new firm of Grange Brothers purchased the shoe store of Vernon S. Orr and took possession Monday morning. The Orr shoe store is a well known Addison business and has been for the past few years. For the past few years the store has been owned and conducted by Vernon S. Orr and prior to his ownership, Del. H. Orr conducted the store. It has always been a popular and successful business venture and will doubtless continue to be. John Grange has been an employee of the store for the past seven years and when Mr. Orr and his family moved to Bath several months ago, Donald Grange also became a clerk in the store.

Both young men are popular and experienced salesmen and shoe dealers and should continue the business with every prospect of success. Both are well known athletes and have played on Addison High School and Town base ball and basket ball teams for the past ten years and are now playing on the Addison basket ball team in the New York & Penn. League. As fine athletes and sportsmen, both Donald and John Grange have a big following of friends and admirers, who are sure to give them a big hand and their custom in their business venture.

At present they are conducting a sale of the entire V. S. Orr stock with the purpose of getting acquainted and also making room for an entire new stock of goods, which is expected to arrive in the very near future. The sale will continue until January 28, when the store will be completely restocked with the latest word in fine shoes, rubber footwear and hosiery.

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10.30. Subject: "A Positive Gospel".

Sunday school 11:30.

Young People's service 6:45.

Evening service in the M. E. Church 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

On January 24th there will be a supper and social at the church. Everyone is invited.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Knowing the Gospel".

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Sermon by the pastor.
Church school 11:30.

Union service in the M. E. Church 7:30. The Rev. M. M. Shaut, pastor of the Nelson Methodist church will preach the sermon. Rev. Shaut is a former pastor of the Woodhull Methodist Church and has many friends in this vicinity.

Special music by the choir.

Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dietrich Is Sued

Marlene Dietrich, screen star and possessor of shapely legs, hides all under a great coat and newly adopted mannish trouser make-up and confers daily with her lawyer about the $200,000 suit filed against her by movie producers, alleging refusal to act in pictures in which she signed to appear.

Three Rigs Now Busily Drilling In The Rathbone Gas Field

Hammondsport's Dascomb down 1000 feet —Crawford well expecting strike at any hour —Fahrman Bros. hit gas—Wright moving in on Sovocool lot in central part of field.

Flannigan and Jordan were drilling at 1,000 feet on the Dascomb lot for Hammondsport Natural Gas Company, Wednesday. The drillers lost a stem and bit earlier in the day but recovered their tools after a short fishing job. The Dascomb is a Cameron Mills town lot well. The deeper pay horizons are expected to be tapped in this well sometime this week.

The Crawford well was down approximately 1,200 feet Wednesday, with a small flow of gas. This well of Bingham and Cady, is expected to make a strike at any hour.

George Sharpe was still trying to shut the water off the Caparula well in Cameron Mills. This project of the same owners has suffered several misfortunes since the drillers first began running casing in the hole.

Leland Wright has been moving his rig from the Mosher farm to the Lewis Sovocool lot in the central part of the Rathbone field. As soon as the rig is erected Mr. Wright will drill on this location for Stanley Sovocooi, newest promoter in the local field.

Fahrman Bros., struck gas on the Slayton, et al lease last week at a depth of approximately 720 feet. Drilling on the well is being continued.

Of particular interest to Rathbone field operators is the announcement that the Donovan Construction Company has signed a contract with the municipal lighting plant at Bath to generate electricity for the village for a period of five yeas. Mr. Donovan will install gas burning engines, taking gas from the Rathbone field to generate current for the village. Mr. Donovan will supply current at a lower price than the present cost and a lower consumer rate is expected to come into force shortly after the new equipment has been installed.

The Donovan Construction Company ,parent corporation to Southern Tier Gas Company which supplies fuel to Bath, has been working on this electric contract for some time. When the gas engines are installed a considerable amount of gas will be needed from the Rathbone field to operate this plant.

Chairman Goff Names Supervisors' Standing Committees For 1933

Walter M. Goff, chairman of the Steuben County Board of Supervisors, has named his standing committees for 1933. The complete list is as follows:

Equalization Committee
Ray McMichael, Chairman; A. E. Scudder, Frank Hurlbut, Bert Bennett, George McKinley, Guy Daniels, Fred Dimick, Miner A. McConnell, Joseph F. Leahy.

County Buildings at Bath Except Court House
Guy W. Daniels, Chairman; Fred Dimick, Joseph F. Leahy.

Commissioner of Public Welfare
Frank Hurlbut, Chairman; Spencer E. Clark, Martin Kimmel.

Pleasant Valley Sanatorium
Daniel H. Todd, Chairman; Zina C. Bowen, Byron O. Roloson.

Court Orders and Claims of Jurors and Witnesses
Frank C. Young, Chairman; William Widger, Miner A. McConnell.

Supervisors' Clerk's Accounts
H. J. Bates, Chairman; Leon D. Tripp, Byron O. Roloson.

County Highway Committee
Dale D. Baker, Chairman; Vincent C. Lake, John C. McIntire.

State Highway Committee
R. W. Herrington, Chairman; Ben. F. Towner, John H. Pepper, William F. Hart, William R. Miller.

Bridge Committee
Guy Crane, Chairman; H. J. Bates, H. J. Zimmerman.

Grade Crossing Elimination
A. E. Scudder, Chairman; Bert Bennett, George McKinley.

County Highway Buildings
Forrest J. Loper, Chairman, William Widger, E. G. Matthews.

County Laboratories
A. H. Hussey, Chairman; Dan Bly, Aden Ingalls.

Audits and Review of Audits
S. John Stover, Chairman; Frank R. Aulls, George C. Whiting.

Insurance
Frank R. Aulls, Chairman; Forrest J. Loper, Frank C. Young.

Compensation Insurance
A. H. Hussey, Chairman; Leon D. Tripp, Miner A. McConnell.

Miscellaneous County Claims
William F. Hart, Chairman; John H. Pepper, John C. McIntire.
Ben F. Towner, Chairman; R. W.

Appropriations
Herrington, Bert Bennett, Ray McMichael, H. J. Zimmerman.

Claims of Charitable and Penal Institutions
Vincent C. Lake, Chairman; Dan Bly, George McKinley.

Agent for Dependent Children and Accounts
Leon D. Tripp, Chairman; Daniel H. Todd, Spencer E. Clark.

Soldiers' Burials and Headstones
Charles Sager, Chairman; Aden Ingalls, Zina C. Bowen.

Erroneous Assessments
Bert Bennett, Chairman; H. J. Bates, Fred Dimick.

Commissioners of Elections
John H. Pepper, Chairman; Spencer E. Clark, Joseph F. Leahy.

Town Contingencies
Guy Crane, Chairman; Frank R. Aulls, William R. Miller.

Salaries
William F. Hart, Chairman; Dale D. Baker, William Widger, John C. McIntire, Martin Kimmel.

County Clerk's Office and Accounts
Zina C. Bowen, Chairman; Guy W. Daniels, S. John Stover.

County Treasurer's Office and Accounts
George C. Whiting, Chairman; A. E. Scudder, Martin Kimmel.

County Judge and Surrogate's Accounts
Spencer E. Clark, Chairman; Forrest J. Loper, William R. Miller.

District Attorney's Accounts
Vincent C. Lake, Chairman;R. W. Herrington, John H. Pepper.

Coroners and Coroners' Accounts
Aden Ingalls, Chairman; Charles Sager, Guy Crane.

Justices' Accounts
Dan Bly, Chairman; Frank Hurlbut, William Miller.

Constables' Accounts
Fred L. Dimick, Chairman; George C. Whiting, Joseph Leahy.

Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriffs' Accounts
Miner A. McConnell, Chairman; Leon D. Tripp, Charles Sager.

Printing and Printers' Accounts
Forrest J. Loper, Chairman; Dan Bly, Byron O. Roloson.

Laws
George C. Whiting, Chairman; Guy W. Daniels, Ben. F. Towner.

Agriculture
William Widger, Chairman; Dan Bly, Byron O. Roloson.

Debentures
Dale D. Baker, Chairman; R. W. Herrington, John C. McIntire.

Members of Executixe Committee of Farm Bureau
A. E. Scudder, Chairman; Daniel H. Todd, Frank C. Young.

Members of County Nursing Committee
Frank Hurlbut, Ernest G. Matthews.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL
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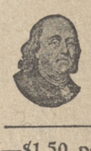
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

NO ONE IS ALWAYS RIGHT

There are people, and people in the world, and it is said that everyone has their peculiarities. That this is true might amply be said of a person in this vicinity.

A few days ago a person went into a shoe store less than a thousand miles from Addison and asked to be fitted to a pair of shoes. The clerk made the fitting, but after the supposed customer had inquired what the size was, the shoes were rejected and the party walked out of the store.

As far as the store was concerned the incident was closed—an attempt had been made to make a sale, and the buyer had not purchased. But the incident was not closed, for the person had not intended to buy the pair of shoes at all, and had received a fitting merely to find out what their size was in order to send for footwear to a mail order house. The sad part of the thing from the "supposed customer's" standpoint was, that the shoes received from the mail order house did not fit. Undeniably the fault was with the clerk of the store who had told them they wore the wrong size shoe.

Without pausing to consider the real justice of the matter the "supposed customer" rushed to the shoe store and proceeded to give the clerk a "blessing" because the shoes ordered from the mail order house, did not fit.

How like (some people's) human nature that was. Trying to fit a grievance upon the party they desired to blame, instead of the one really at fault. It is all a matter of view-point. To the "supposed customer" the mail order house, which they loved, could not be to blame for the mistake, therefore the shoe store must be taken to task. They did not stop to reason they had taken up the clerk's time for nothing—had been asking a service for which they had not paid anything—no, they were inconvenienced and it was too far to walk to the mail order house, so they took out ill-feelings on the clerk.

Probably we all are unreasonable at times. When we are distressed our eyes magnify the little things and sometimes distort the cause of our difficulty. We should all watch ourselves, when "taking out" our "huff" against someone, to be sure we are not attacking the wrong party. It is better to forget a grievance, which may be fancied anyway, than to take it out on an innocent person.

It is unpleasant to know one has made themselves the laughing stock of a town. Even if the adage were true, "the customer is always right", it would be no reason for condemning the storekeeper for everyone's mistakes.

THE LATEST CURE-ALL

We suppose it is entirely natural, when things are going badly, for people to want to change everything. Whenever we have any serious economic troubles there is always a crop of new schemes to set everything right again. These schemes usually involve a complete change in the form of our government and our system of banking, credits and money.

Just now the new scheme that is getting a lot of attention is one called "technocracy". The idea seems to be that there is so much technical energy available and the technical people know so much about how to use it, that we ought to turn the government over to engineers and let them run the country. We understand that everybody would have to do a little work under technocracy, a matter of perhaps three or four hours a day once in a while. But everybody would have plenty of time to go fishing, or attend the movies, and plenty of money with which to enjoy his leisure, if what the technocrats say turned out to be true.

One part of the scheme is to use kilowatt hours instead of gold for money. Money is to be based on units of energy produced or consumed. This strikes us as a pretty good idea in some respects, but we know some men who would starve to death if they were only paid in proportion to the energy they spent on their jobs.

Seriously, we haven't the slightest idea that the people of the United States, or any important part of them, are ready to scrap the system of government and the economic-industrial system under which we have got along pretty well. We all know the present social structure has its faults, and that our governmental machine creaks at times, but we are always pretty earnest and usually pretty prompt about patching the leaks and mending the cracks as fast as we discover them. And, we have a notion the old machine will run along pretty well for a few hundred years yet.

It doesn't do any harm, however, as we see it, for people to talk about better systems and why we ought to have them. The best ones we know anything about have perfection as their aim, even if they never reach it.

TAPS FOR THE FARM BOARD

Everywhere in Washington the knockers are out after the Farm Board. That Congress will legislate it out of existence is being freely predicted, and such action was made still more probable by the overwhelming Democratic victory in the election.

Nevertheless the Board isn't dead yet. Chairman James C. Stone is trying to rally its friends, and in the past month he has shown a surprising frankness in discussing its accomplishments. On the day before it filed the Board's annual report with Congress, he appeared before the microphone in the so-called National Farm Hour, and permitted a couple of inquisitive agricultural journalists to ask him all the embarrassing questions they could think up.

His interviewers were Editor Thomas Cathcart of The Country Home, and Owen P. White, whose writings on agricultural economics are known to every farmer in the country. "Do you thing the stabilization operations were a mistake?" asked Mr. Cathcart. "Emphatically no," replied Chairman Stone. "In fact, the Farm Board's stabilization efforts proved a great blessing not only to the farmers, but also to bankers, business men, and the public generally, protecting all of them from the full force of the economic condition."

"Do you think the abolishing of the Farm Board would cause any real setback to agriculture?" asked Editor Cathcart. "Unquestionably yes", answered Chairman Stone. "If the agricultural marketing act were repealed, organization of cooperatives among farmers would be set back 25 years."

Mr. Cathcart persisted. "If cooperative marketing is so important why have only a third of the farmers joined marketing organizations?" Chairman Stone's reply was: "If the farmers only understood the financial benefits, there would be many more of them selling through cooperatives. I am sure cooperatives will grow rapidly, if they are given continued support by the government and by the educational agencies."

"How about high salaries in the cooperative?" continued Mr. Cathcart. "How about $75,000 a year to Mr. Creedmore, and $50,000 a year to Mr. Milnor?" Mr. Stone did not dodge this question, either. "I've tried to look at the salary question on a broad way", he said. "I think the salaries of big cooperatives are reasonable compared with those paid by many commercial concerns. Sometimes when you consider the salary of one individual in a corporation or association it may look out of line, and I am not saying that some of the cooperatives have not paid too much. Messrs. Creedmore and Milnor are officials of the two stabilization cooperatives, handling a larger business than has ever been handled before by one concern. Big business demands big men."

Whatever may be done about the Farm Board, every farmer in the country ought to know just what it is doing and decide for himself. "Whatever is good in the work should be separated and retained", declared Editor Cathcart on behalf of the nation's farmers.

"SHARE THE WORK" AND DO IT NOW

The two outstanding men in the United States are earnest believers in the "Share-the-work" movement. According to President Hoover, "This movement affords one of the most practicable methods of speedily relieving the present distressing unemployment situation and should have the active cooperation of every employer and employe."

According to President-elect Roosevelt, "It is not enough to get the big nation-wide industrial organizations to put the 'share-the-work' plan into operation; it is equally important to get the smaller corporations and smaller employers in every community to put work-sharing into their individual plants and businesses."

As this unanimity of opinion shows, "Share-the Work" is a matter that goes beyond policy and party, and touches a vital problem of the moment. It is essential to the future of the country that what work there is be so dispersed as to afford a living to the largest possible number of workers. "Share-the-work" is a powerful weapon with which to overcome unemployment.

MAYBE NEXT TIME WILL BE DIFFERENT

The attitude of France concerning its American debts has undoubtedly grown out of a spirit of antagonism in that country against the United Staees. Evidently France speaks for several nations in serving formal notice on the United States that these Europeans expect their debts to be forgiven. It is a hard blow to the millions of Americans who went the limit for the Europeans at a time when they faced destruction in a great war.

France has done worse than default on money matters, since that government has defaulted on its signature. The event should be remembered in view of the fact that the great military establishment that is being perpetrated by France is likely to involve that nation in a future war. Perhaps the United States will have sense enough to stay out, next time!

Another Gulliver Awakens — By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

TIME FOR EVERYTHING

THE disciples had many worries. They wanted to get it clear as to their relative positions in the new Kingdom; they were concerned because outsiders, not properly initiated into the organization, were claiming to be followers of Jesus and doing miracles in his name. They fretted because there was so much work to be done and the days too short for doing it.

Bruce Barton

But Jesus towered magnificently above it all. Wherever he went the children flocked. Pomp and circumstances mean nothing to them. Their instinct cuts through all outward semblance with a keen swift edge. So they swarmed around, tugging at his garments, climbing on his knees, begging to hear more of his stories.

It was all highly improper and wasteful in the disciples' eyes. But Jesus would have none of it. "Suffer little children to come unto me!" he commanded. And he added one of those sayings which should make so clear the message of his gospel. "They are the very essence of the Kingdom of Heaven," he said, "unless you become like them you shall in no wise enter in." Like them . . . like little children . . . laughing . . . joyous . . . unaffected . . . trusting implicitly . . . with time to be kind.

To be sure Jesus was not always in the crowd. He had his long hours of withdrawal when, in communion with his Father, he refilled the deep reservoirs of his strength and love. Toward the end he was more preoccupied. He knew months in advance that if he made another journey to Jerusalem his fate would be sealed; yet he never wavered in his decision to make that journey. Starting out on it, his mind filled with the approaching conflict, his shoulders burdened with the whole world's need, he heard his name called out from the roadside in shrill unfamiliar tones. "Jesus . . . Jesus . . . thou son of David . . . have mercy on me."

It was the voice of a useless blind beggar.

Jesus stopped.

"Who called my name?"

"Nobody, Master . . . only a blind beggar . . . a worthless fellow . . . Bartimæus . . . nobody at all . . . we'll tend to him," said the disciples.

"Bring him here."

Trembling with hope he was guided forward. The deep rich eyes of the Master looked into those sightless eyes. The mind which had been buried in the greatest problem with which a mind ever wrestled, gave itself unreservedly to the problem of one forlorn human life. Here was need; and *he* had time. . . . The man was healed.

Next Week: Be of Joy and Good Cheer

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn,

Jesus Forgiving Sin
Lesson for January 22. Mark 2:1-12.
Golden Text: Mark 2:10.

Jesus is at Capernaum, His headquarters during His ministry in Galilee. Such a crowd comes to hear Him that the door of His abode is completely blocked. Now there is something fundamental in this magnificent response to a living Message proceeding from the heart of a great soul.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Some there are who disparage what is spoken. "Deeds not words" is their motto. But they forget that words ARE deeds. "By words alone," said the Greeks, "are lives of mortals swayed." And it was Jesus who declared that each of us is justified or condemned by his words.

In the case of Jesus their influence was wholly good. His sentences were laden with pure and quickening impulses. "The words I have spoken to you," He once said, "are spirit and are Life." We detect the eager glow in the faces of that Capernaum throng as they listen.

But our attention is diverted by a paralyzed man carried by friends. Unable to push him through the mob, they break open the roof, lowering him before Jesus, who does not, at first, attend to his physical disabilities. He sees a deeper need. "My son," he quietly announces, "your sins are pardoned." The sufferer's real trouble is inner, not outer. It is his soul, more than his body, that needs first aid treatment.

Look now at the stern faces of the Scribes. Jesus' declaration puzzles them. In their eyes sin can only be forgiven by the offering of a sacrifice or the formal statement of a priest. In answer to their hostility, the Master at once restored the in... to sound health. By this physical test Jesus silences criticism. The astonished Scribes cannot ignore this proof of divinity. As the restored paralytic walks out, all, with hearts thankful to God, cry, "We never saw anything like this."

What an appealing picture! Our Master can heal the body. Better still He brings comfort and peace.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

Parking space for 3,000 cars will be provided underneath Rockefeller Center, New York's great amusement center.

* * *

New York taxicab drivers say business is much better.

* * *

Piano manufacturers here report an unusual demand for electric pianos. They can't acount for it.

* * *

Manhattan Island has 490 miles of streets.

* * *

Telephone company representatives revealed the other day in court that in a period of 65 days there had been 627 cords and trunk lines cut in public booths by persons who disliked the telephone service. One man admitted slashing 35 cords.

* * *

A company here has perfected an electric palate that can tell if an apple is ripe.

* * *

New York butchers are trying to break down the idea that the turkey should be eaten only during the holidays. Turkey should be eaten as chicken, they argue.

* * *

Tobacco shop dealer told me the other day he was expecting a supply of "permanent" matches—ones that could be struck and would light 500 times.

* * *

New Yorkers who used to buy pure Havana cigars for state occasions, are now buying the same cigars for half the price they used to pay. Explanation: Factory has been moved from Havana to New Jersey. No duties to pay now.

* * *

A New York department store advertises: "Buy now. Pay two months from now."

* * *

New Yorkers are said to be eating more candy than ever before.

* * *

They're publishing a magazine in New York entitled, "Strange Suicides."

* * *

A New York shop is trying to get men to carry an extra pair of socks in the hip pocket—just like a spare tire. Discovered: hole in sock. Change socks. What an idea?

ROCKEFELLER—city within city

What seems to me perhaps the most valuable contribution to unemployment that has been made in these past three difficult years is the enormous building project carried out by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which is known as Radio City, in New York.

Imagine nearly seven acres of land solidly built up with brick and steel buildings from five to ten stories high, as closely as they can be built. Then imagine one man getting possession of this entire tract in the middle of the city of New York, tearing down all of the buildings and starting to cover the seven acres with new buildings, some of which will run seventy or eighty stories high.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

COOLIDGE—who knew him

I knew Mr. Coolidge less well than I have known every other President of the past forty years. That was not strange, since few people can claim to have known him well.

I asked the late Nicholas Longworth, when he was Speaker of the House and Mr. Coolidge was President, who knew Coolidge best.

"I suppose I know him as well as anybody", Nick replied. "I campaigned for him for Governor, almost lived and slept with him when he ran for President, and as Speaker I have to consult him frequently. But I haven't the slightest idea, never have, of what's going on in Coolidge's mind!"

I was a long way from home on election day, 1924, and so could not vote. To make conversation, I remarked to him one day in the White House:

"I didn't vote for you, Mr. President."

"Some did", he responded, without cracking a smile.

* * *

TECHNOCRACY an aftermath

A new word is sweeping the country— "Technocracy". Literally, is means "government by technicians." The word was coined by a group of research men at Columbia University who calculate that the time is at hand when everything human beings want can be produced with so much less labor than before, that nobody ought to have to work more than 660 hours a year.

Coupled with this idea that everything can or will be done by machines, they have a nebulous plan for discarding our present system of money, banking and credits and creating money based on electric energy instead of metal.

After every period of depression has got along about so far, new schemes to reorganize the world begin to be taken seriously by people who imagine that human nature can be changed over night. Technocracy is merely another theory which can only be put into practice after a few hundred generations, if at all.

We are far from being ready, in America, to turn the control of our lives over to a dictator under any name, even that of Technocracy.

* * *

AUTOMOBILES—how many?

Only four or five years ago there were nearly five million automobiles sold in America in a single year. This year the manufacturers are figuring on a total production of about a million and a half. They are hoping that times will get enough better so that they will sell two million cars.

Automobiles are cheaper than they have ever been before. All the way up and down the line prices have been cut, engine power increased, all sorts of new gadgets introduced, until it is difficult to see how anyone can get much more for his money—if he has it—than in buying a 1933 car.

I have a feeling that the makers are going to be surprised at the volume of their sales. I think the scared money that has been hiding in the stockings and savings banks is going to begin to come out of hiding this spring, and that people will begin to buy more automobiles and fishlines and other commodities than they have been doing the last couple of years.

That is what John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is doing. In a time when almost all other building activity in the country had stopped, he has given work to thousands and thousands of men in the building trades and is creating something of permanent value.

I don't imagine Mr. Rockefeller will personally ever make a cent out of Radio City. But I don't think he cares.

To save ironing towels, fold them lengthwise after the last rinsing, put them through the wringer smoothly, and allow them to dry in the folds.

"Stonewall" Kin

The first kin of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson ever to reach stardom in moving pictures is a great-great-granddaughter, Miss Gretchen Wilson of Alexandria, La., 19 years old. She has just signed a staring contract.

Farm Bureau Presses For Lower Fees For Light Trucks

Unless prompt action is taken to reduce the excessive registration fees now imposed on motor trucks, hundreds of farm trucks will never be licensed during 1933, according to the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, a farmer organization which represents more than 35,000 farmers, and which through its legislative committee entered a strong plea during the first week of the State Legislature for prompt action in alleviating the heavy burden now imposed on farmers owning trucks.

The Federation, basing its plea on a survey, conducted by the Farm Bureau during the fall months has adequate facts and figures to prove that farmers are paying excessive rates for the privilege of operating motor trucks when consideration is given to the fact that the average farm truck uses the public highways but relatively little. The survey includes records submitted by more than 9000 farmers located in 47 different counties and is considered a most reliable cross section of the 58,000 trucks located on farms in the state of New York.

According to the survey 70 per cent of the trucks located on the 9000 farms will not be licensed under the increased rates consequently, resulting in severe crippling in the operation of equipment which has become a necessity on hundreds of farms. It is also pointed out by the Federation representatives that such severe crippling will eventually end in greatly reduced revenues to the state for vehicles will stand idle and automatically shrink the gas tax revenues. Horses will be used in many instances to replace the farm truck.

The Farm Bureau Survey shows that the average farm truck according to the 9,000 records, travels only 2,483 miles on the public highway per year, and pays a license fee of $24.55, under the old rates, for the privilege. Assuming that the average truck is loaded to rated capacity for every mile traveled, the cost of license, expressed in ton-mile tax is equivalent to 1 ¼ cents. Assuming that the truck will travel 9 miles per gallon of gasoline, the $24.55 license fee is equivalent to a tax of 8.9 cents per gallon of gasoline exclusive of the regular 4 cent gas tax.

The new license rates have increased the fee by 65 per cent, consequently, the average farm truck in 1933 instead of paying $24.55 for a license will be required to pay $40.50, which is equivalent to a gasoline tax of 14.6 cents per gallon. In addition to this tax it is assumed that the average farm truck traveling 2483 miles per year, will consume 276 gallons of gasoline, which is subject to the regular 4 cent, State and Federal gas tax amounting to $11.04. When the regular gasoline tax is combined with the license fee as increased under the new rates, the gasoline tax equivalent would amount to 18.6 cents per gallon.

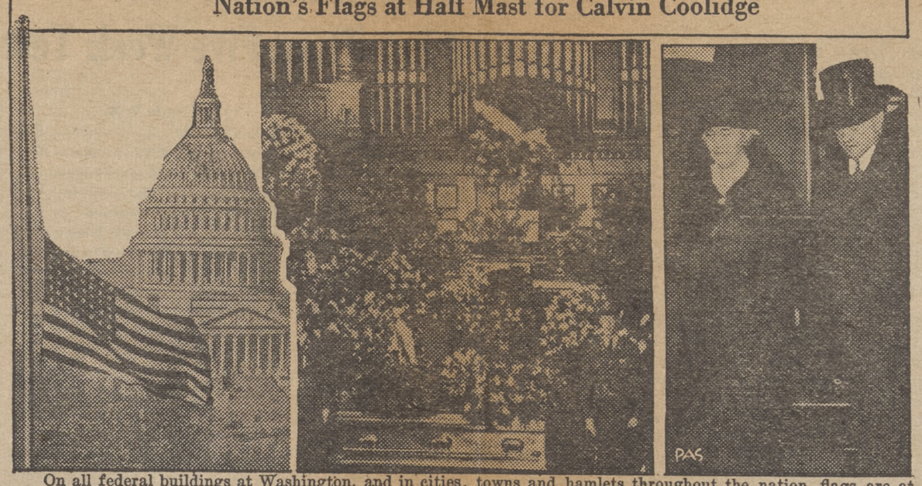
Relatively few farmers according to the Federation, can afford to operate their trucks under such a rate of taxation for the prices received for farm commodities will not justify the expenditure. To pay the tax alone on the average farm truck would require 60 cans of milk, or 150 bushels of potatoes at prevailing farm prices.

The Farm Bureau survey points out that most farm trucks are of relatively light weight and as a rule are transporting relatively light loads. Of the 9,000 trucks included in the survey 8603, or more than 90 per cent, weigh less than 5000 pounds unladen.

The Farm Bureau has requested a reduction in license fees for the operators of light trucks as the great majority of farm trucks fell within this class. In addition this organization of farmers is also pressing for legislation to permit licensing of trucks on a three-quarter year basis beginning April first. It is the contention of the farm bureau men that dirt roads and snow conditions make it impossible for many farmers to use their trucks during January, February and March consequently, it is necessary to wait until July to take advantage of the one-half year rate or else pay the full year rate and lose the use of the truck during the winter months.

The Federation was represented at Albany during the first week of the Legislative session by the legislative committee consisting of C. R. White, Ionia, President; E. S. Foster, Ithaca, Secretary; and B. R. Miller, Owego, Legislative Representative. The committee reported that scores of farmers are urging the Federation to leave no stone unturned in attempting to gain relief for farmers owning and operating farm trucks.

Nation's Flags at Half Mast for Calvin Coolidge



On all federal buildings at Washington, and in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation, flags are at half mast for 30 days in honor of Calvin Coolidge, who now sleeps with his forefathers on a Vermont hillside. Photos show, left, Flag at half mast on the Library of Congress with the Capitol in the background; center, Body of the former president lying in state at the church in Northampton, Mass. Right, President and Mrs. Hoover arriving at Northampton to attend the simple ceremony which marked the funeral . . . "as Calvin would have liked it."

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

By Beatrice Crawford-Newcomb

Community responsibility for the provision of food to its hungering residents in times of stress is a worthy and commendable attribute. But to provide in such instances an inadequate or health requirement deficient dietary is but courting serious trouble further on. It is reported that this short-sightedness is frequently unwittingly perpetrated by those giving their time and energies to the administration of public social service in an effort to keep the community per capita relief rate at the lowest possible mark. However, the needy group, if allowed to deplete its natural physical resistance to bodily ills, through improper or insufficient food, will cost the community relief agencies in a short time to come many times more than the difference between enough of the right things to eat and too much of the wrong ones.

So serious has this situation appeared in many sections that departments of education have seen fit to employ trained nutritionists and home economics teachers to conduct demonstrations and classes for relief agency workers, with marked success. Many large industrial and agricultural organizations such as the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association and Cornell University have assisted in this informational service.

Whether you are serving your community as a social relief worker ar as the custodian of a home relief food allowance, or, as we hope, a happy homemaker providing daily menus for a healthy family, there are just a few simple rules to follow which insure protection to you and yours. Every person, to maintain health and promote growth must have each day a quart of milk for children and at least a pint for adults; some leafy green vegetables such as cabbage or kale, whole grain cereal, of which long, slow cooked wheat kernels is top notch; a serving of fruit, either fresh, canned or dried; meat, fish or eggs two or three times a week, and after that what luxuries the allowance will cover.

It is not the cost, but the proper distribution of the food dollar, to include these health necessities, that keeps the community well.

This Washington

By Radford Mobley
Autocaster Washington Bureau

COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16—No president within the memory of anyone now living was so universally popular with all ranks and kinds of people as was Calvin Coolidge. It is probably true that among people of all parties, beliefs and callings, he had fewer enemies and more genuine admirers than any President since Washington.

Here in Washington there is little reverence for Presidents as such. They come and go, while the permanent inhabitants of the District of Columbia stay on their jobs. But for once official Washington was genuinely and deeply grieved when the news came that Mr. Coolidge was no more. And wherever his name was spoken there was some reference to Mrs. Coolidge who endeared herself to all classes of people in Washington as few Presidents' wives have ever been able to do.

People liked Mr. Coolidge because he didn't pretend to be anything but what he was, just one of the ordinary common people. They liked him, too, for his dry Yankee humor, and it will be years before Washington gets through repeating humorous anecdotes about him.

One of the stories most frequently told is that at a dinner which he attended when Vice-President, a lady sitting on his left said to him, "I have made a bet that I can get you to say three words."

"You lose", replied Mr. Coolidge.

Those Few Words

A few years ago two or three books were published which attacked the character of George Washington. A newspaper man asked Mr. Coolidge what he thought of him. He looked out of the south window of his office toward the Washington Monument.

"I notice his monument still stands", he said.

* * *

Frank W. Stearns of Boston, Mr. Coolidge's closest friend, tells a story illustrating the late President's capacity for silence when he had nothing to say. The day Mr. Coolidge was nominated for Vice-President he asked Mr. Stearns to take a ride with him. The Governor of Massachusetts said, "How do you do?" when they met. They drove fifty miles, till Mr. Coolidge said, "guess it's time to turn back". And that, Mr. Stearns declares, was the entire conversation of the 90-mile drive.

Mr. Coolidge was very fond of walking around the streets of Washington and looking into the shop windows. He was seldom recognized, merely because people don't expect to rub elbows with the President of the United States on "F" Street. There was always a secret service man close by. One day Mr. Coolidge was hailed by a passing motorist from a distant state who wanted to know how to find the nearest road to Baltimore. With great pains Mr. Coolidge drew a map on the back of an envelope and gave it to the tourist, who thanked him and drove on, totally unconscious of the fact that he had been guided by the President of the United States.

* * *

A lady who was introduced to President Coolidge at a White House reception spoke of a speech which he had recently made. "I enjoyed it so much I stood up all through it", she said.

"So did I", said Mr. Coolidge.

In Rocking Chairs

When the Coolidges first went to the White House he surprised the staff by having rocking - chairs placed on the west portico, which fronts on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington's main thoroughfare. This is really the back of the White House, the south front looking out over a hundred acres or so of enclosed lawn and being screened from sightseers by thick groves of trees. But Mr. Coolidge said that he liked to see the automobiles go by. Within a day or two, however, the automobiles got the habit of stopping in front of the White House, so that their occupants could stare at the President sitting on his veranda, and more because it was obstructing traffic than from annoyance at being stared at, Mr. Coolidge consented to having the rocking chairs moved to the south portico.

* * *

Few men could say more in fewer words. After all, how can the old American position on the matter of war debts be better summed up, than in the simple brief sentence with which Mr. Coolidge answered the question as to whether he thought Europe should be required to pay.

"They hired the money, didn't they?"

* * *

Contrary to the general belief, Mr. Coolidge did not pick Mr. Hoover as his successor. He liked Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover liked him. The two men met at Mr. Coolidge's Wisconsin fishing camp during the summer of 1928, after Mr. Hoover's nomination. They posed together for the newspaper photographers sitting on the bank of a stream.

"If you gentlemen would talk to each other it would make a better picture", one of the photographers suggested. Mr. Coolidge turned to Mr. Hoover and said something to him in a low tone. Mr. Hoover made no reply.

"It's no use boys, I can't get Mr. Hoover to talk", said Mr. Coolidge without the slightest change of expression.

* * *

Since January 5th there has been no living ex-President of the United States. That has been the case only five times before in our history, and then only a few months at a time. Two former Presidents, Taft and Coolidge, have died since Mr. Hoover became President.

Bride Is Killed

Traveling from Philadephia to China and wed on Christmas to Christopher Mathewson Jr., former Margaret Philips, crashed with her flying husband and was killed on their first trip.

Annual Meeting Of Home Bureau

Mrs. Arch Sandford, chairman of the executive committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau, announces that their annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 28th, at the Municipal Building in Bath. The meeting has been planned for Home Bureau members and all county women interested in the continuation of Home Bureau work. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock and a tureen dinner will be served at noon. Special arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Aaron Putnam of Wheeler, Mrs. C. C. Cornue of Avoca, Mrs. Earl Coye of Cohocton and Mrs. Helen Aber of Bath. The Foods and Nutrition leaders of the local Home Bureau units are assisting with the luncheon.

The usual business of the annual meeting will be taken up including reports and elections of three directors to take the place of the retiring members of the executive committee who are: Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Hornell, Mrs. Arch Sandford of Hammondsport, and Mrs. Olin Harrison of Caton. Several questions of great importance are to be discussed and the county committee is planning to have a program of interest to all.

Gov. Lehman Acts Feebly As Election Scandal Stirs State

Albany, Jan. 17.—As the probe goes deeper, New York City's election scandal grows in magnitude and it is fast assuming the place of a fundamental issue over the whole state. "What is the use", the up-State voter is inclined to inquire, "in our working hard throughout a campaign, when a single Tammany heeler on election day can visit one polling place after another and cancel the honest vote of an entire township?" That such a thing is actually possible is established by the investigation of U. S. District Attorney Medalie, who within the past few days has uncovered evidence that one "well-known figure" in city politics voted at least sixteen times in each of ten election districts in Manhattan, thus running up a total of 160 fraudulent ballots.

* * *

Voting Machines are Opened

In the few districts examined the facts revealed are almost unbelievable. To say nothing of the votes illegally cast and the legal votes prevented by intimidation, the figures of the voting machines were falsified. Here are those for one district examined, the first column showing the vote recorded on the machine, the second the number of votes reported by the election board:

	On Machine	Votes Reported
Democratic	398	513
Republican	65	6
Socialists	17	0
Communist	10	0

In 33 of the first 40 districts examined similar results were found. Small wonder that New York election officials are leaving the city, as the notorious Sherwood did.

* * *

Governor Lehman Acts Feebly

U. S. Attorney Medalie of course, can investigate only so far as concerns the vote for federal officials. The Republican Fraud Prevention Bureau has urged that investigation of the vote for state and local officials be made. It has placed in the hands of District Attorney Crain of New York County and Attorney General Bennett of Albany, both Democrats, the most conclusive evidence of fraud. Neither took any steps to perform what was clearly his duty in the case. In their failure to act, civic organizations of the city, as well as leading newspapers, demanded that Governor Lehman appoint a special Attorney General and summon a special grand jury. This was the obvious way to get at the bottom of the matter. But for some reason Mr. Lehman did not care to take such a vigorous course. Instead he acted feebly by notifying District Attorney Cain that he "will expect him to conduct a vigorous prosecution" of the frauds—when really nobody would expect Mr. Cain to conduct a vigorous prosecution of anything, least of all of election frauds by Tammany Hall which put him in his office and is keeping him there.

* * *

A Real Probe Is Demanded

The public which has been following the revelations in this disgraceful affair is not likely to permit it to be smothered up. It will demand a real investigation by an energetic official who owes nothing to Tammany. If not disposed of before, New York's election scandal will likely be a major issue in next fall's mayoralty campaign in the city. It is certain to be a vital question over the balance of the state. As the New York World-Telegram, one of the country's leading independent newspapers said in a recent editorial. "Purity of elections is fundamental. No party can dare to deny it—or even to seem to deny it by indifference to damning facts."

* * *

An All-New York Dinner

That folks who like good eating need not go outside New York to get it will be demonstrated at the annual dinner of the State Agricultural Society tomorrow evening at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in this city. Every item on the menu has been donated by farmer-owned co-operatives of the state, and all have been produced within its borders—even to the salt and the mineral water. Certainly it is not going to be a mean meal, since it includes tomato juice, celery, pickles, beans, turkey, cranberries, squash, potatoes, cabbage onions, carrots, lettuce, parsley, eggs, graham flour, corn meal, maple syrup, apples (in pies), cream, milk, ice cream, butter, cheese, grape juice, cider and mineral water. Every article is of course of the finest quality, many of them of brands widely famous.

* * *

Oldest Society in Country

The New York State Agricultural Society, by the way, is the oldest organization of its kind in the country, passing the century mark last year. Charles H. Baldwin, who has been president for the past three years, after having served eight years as secretary, will retire on account of his new duties as Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. Senator George R. Fearon will be toastmaster at the dinner tomorrow evening and addresses will be made by Speaker McGinnies of the Assembly and Governor Lehman.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

A Winter Rainbow

The winter sun was bright, and the Indian children had a merry time snowballing in front of the bark lodge. After a time, the children built a fire to dry their hands; they began to question why all things were white in winter and finally one little girl said she missed the pretty rainbows during snow moons.

Close to the children's ears during their play was old Mr. North Wind; he had become rather bored just blowing and blowing the snow flakes around, and when he heard the wishes of the children for a rainbow, he counselled with the bright sun and together they decided to amuse the children.

So the bright old sun sent his warmest rays right down on the little snowflakes sleeping quietly on the roof of the lodge. Soon the flakes lost their lacy coats and turned into drops of water, and began to run off the roof.

Just as the drops of water were about to leap off the roof, old Mr. Wind blew his coldest breath. Soon the melted snow flakes shivered and held tight to one another, so that they formed long, clear icicles hanging from the roof.

The cold wind tingled the children's ears so they decided to go back into the lodge; and, looking up before they entered they found rainbows in the hanging icicles. They laughed for joy and broke a long one off, for sure enough, they now had a rainbow in winter, thanks to the north wind and the sun playing a prank with the little snow flakes who tried to sleep all day as well as all night on the roof of the bark lodge.

Basket Industry Not Hit By Depression

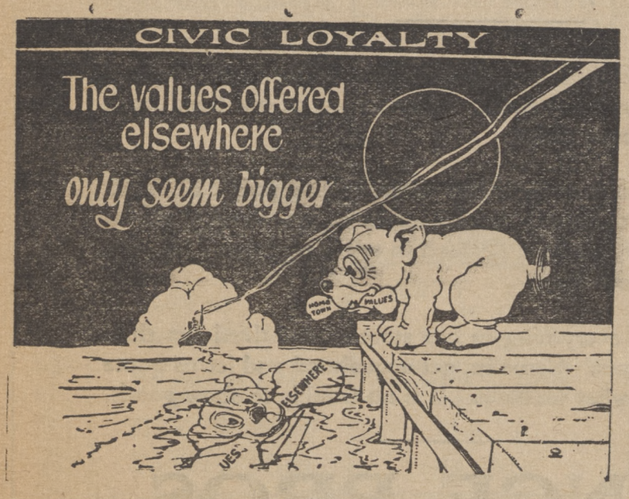
The only important wood-using industry in the State of New York not affected by the depression is probably the basket industry. Baskets are used for the most part for packing fruits and other produce. Many of these commodities are being used on a normal scale thus the amount of timber consumed in the manufacture of baskets is about normal in a majority of factories, says Professor Raymond J. Hoyle of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Professor Hoyle, who made a tour of the wood-using industries this year, says that in the past as in many lines of manufacture some of the smaller basket plants have closed and others have moved to North Carolina and Virginia due to the cheap gum timber, lower kages and compensation rates. This movement, however, is not due primarily to the depression. It has been in progress some time. There are now about twenty basket manufacturing plants in New York using 15,000,000 feet of logs, six are making climax (grape) baskets exclusively, the balance make one or many types of baskets from quarts and small fruit baskets to the peach and bushel type. Some make bushels only. All baskets are made from veneer wood cut from the log by a rotary motion against a knife with the exception of one small plant that produces a very heavy type of high-grade basket from sliced veneer.

The species in probable order of their use are beech, maple, elm, birch, basswood, ash and cherry. In spite of the necessary waste that occurs in making baskets, 1000 feet of good logs will make 1000 bushel baskets and covers. Prices paid for logs delivered at plants three years ago ranged between $35 and $40 according to species and grades but prices now are around $18 to $27. The decline is due to business conditions in the world market.

"Competition is keen in the manufacture of gum baskets from North Carolina and Virginia", says Professor Hoyle. Gum logs are said to sell from $7 to $10 at the basket plants in the Atlantic Coast region. These logs can also be delivered along New York waterways at a price about the same as New York plants are paying for local timber. Fiber cartons have been cutting into the basket market and baskets in turn have been cutting into the box, crate and barrel trade. New York stands third in basket production.

A child goes to sleep more quickly and rest better of his heartiest meal comes at noon rather than at night.



Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

The first early hat should never be a problem because, if nothing else, it can be colorful and it can be gay. The designers are holding to this rule for spring and in addition are offering the small hat with distinctive characteristics which assure smartness for every face and every figure.

One outstanding characteristic of the new spring hats is that everything is worn well forward and slightly tilted. Then there is the

matching trims . . . navy picot brims, faced with plaids which match accompanying scarfs.

Alsa, there is the small hat, a mandarin toque of navy with white embroidery . . .matching navy antelope gloves, the cuffs of which are touched with embroidery like the hat.

The flower trims include hyacinths, primroses and poppies. These of course are for later wear. Highlighted straws are numerous in every showing.

A V-shaped neckline is becoming to a round, full face.

Dairy Farmers Study Milk Marketing

A group of dairy farmers from all parts of Steuben County met in Bath last Thursday to study the milk marketing situation. It was the purpose of the conference to discuss the various factors that are responsible for the low price of milk. The discussion was led by Professor M. C. Bond of Cornell University.

The study brought out that there is a lower consumption of milk and that at the same time there are more cows on farms than two or three years ago. As a result production is somewhat in excess of consumption.

Another factor which makes for the low price is that distribution costs are at a high level. Milk is returning the farmer about a third of the 1929 price but handling costs remain at approximately the same high level.

Of the various things that were proposed to improve the situation, the culling of dairy herds as a means of adjusting supply to demand and the production of a more even supply throughout the year, were recomended. The group also proposed that greater cooperation among dairymen is needed for the solution of the problems and that transportation and handling costs should be reduced by the consolidation of plants, lower freight rates and lower costs of city distribution.

A part of the program of the Steuben County Farm Bureau in 1933 will be to create a better understanding of the milk marketing situation on the part of dairy farmers. The subject will be discussed at meetings to be held throughout the county during the winter.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

ADDISON NEWS

The Dough Boy Minstrels as presented by the veterans of the Soldier's and Sailor's Home in Bath has been engaged for an appearance in Addison on February 10th.

At a meeting held last Thursday in their rooms, the local chapter of the American Legion voted to present the minstrels to Addison people on the evening of Februray 10th in the high school auditorium with the proceeds to go into the Legion's welfare fund.

George Brownell has been carrying mail on the south-side for the past week during the illness of Harold Crane.

Mrs. Emery Rusby of Lindley is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen were in Corning Sunday and called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Leland Little who is a patient at Corning hospital. Mrs. Little is reported as improving nicely and it is expected will be able to return to her home here soon.

Mrs. Belle Coon who has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Manwaring in Big Flats has returned to Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder with their daughter Evelyn and son Charles Jr., of Cameron, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Root.

Mrs. Flora Mose and Jay Mose spent Sunday in Savona as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr of Corning were calling on friends in this place Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herrington and son Robert of Borden, spent Sunday with their father, W. B. Dense and family.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor was in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mose and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duvall of Gang Mills, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mose, Jr.

Charles M. Edwards of Port Jervis is sepnding a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, who has been ill in Peterson Hospital at Sonyea, for the past month, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands Mose and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose were in Canisteo Sunday.

T. J. McMahon of Sonyea, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Frank Smith was in Elmira Tuesday.

Mrs. James Edwards, Miss Florence Edwards and David Little, motored to Watkins Glen Sunday and visited Miss Ann Edwards.

David Little has recovered from a recent attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pierce of Coopers Plains visited their daughter, Mrs. Ford Williams over the week-end.

Mrs. Rose Jones and the Misses Rena and Mildred Campbell of Elkland, were recent callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David L. Pitts and South street.

Miss Helen Carey of Painted Post and Kenneth Lynch of Corning, called on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karagan Sunday.

Miss Leanore Runyan is confined to her home on South street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Flora Robinson of Elmira and Matthew Mott of LeRoy, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. F. D Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wade in Painted Post Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Mullaney is ill with pneumonia at her home on Farnham street.

Mrs. Arthur Rice is slowly improving after a week's illness.

Mrs. William Evans of Bath spent Tuesday with Addison relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cummings of Cortland were recent guests at the home of Mrs. E. M. Runyan.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and daughters visited relatives in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Gardiner of Canisteo is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherwood.

Bligh Chatfield, James Tobin, Sherman Slocum and Robert Brown with his son Ray, were in Buffalo the first of the week.

Mrs. James Erwin is confined to her home on Maple street by illness.

Mrs. Estella McLean and daughter, Mrs. Leah Brown, were callers in Caton Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Jones and the Misses Rena and Mildred Campbell of Elkland, were callers at the home of the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin Sunday.

Elmer Hawkins is reported ill with an attack of tonsilitis.

The condition of Junior Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer who live on the McCarthy farm, who has been critically ill for several days, is reported to be much improved.

Ralph Hand suffered a fracture of the right arm at the wrist in a recent fall.

Mrs. John M. Northrup is reported ill at her home on the river road.

Mrs. Robert Willson has entered Corning Hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Katharine Darrin left Tuesday morning for Binghamton where she delivered a lecture on Current Events and later in the day continued her journey to New York where she will lecture before a woman's club in that city.

Mrs. Ida Perry is spending some time with friends near Prattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farnham left Friday by motor for the southern states where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter.

Lester Perkins and guest, William Van Benschoten of Ithaca, spent the week-end at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Perkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Deighton entertained thirteen Methodist ministers at the parsonage Monday noon. It was the monthly meeting of the Corning Ministers Book Club. The Rev. Deighton reviewed "Moral Man and Immoral Society" by Reinhold Niebuhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray of Hornell were callers in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Corning called Sunday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Train.

Joe Clark has been ill with grippe at his home on Ames street.

R. E. Allen attended a meeting of the Erie Railroad employees at Elmira, Saturday.

Mrs. Waldo Butler and daughter Eileen are confined to their home on West Front street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and sons Charles and Robert, spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

John L. Clark has been in Lockport on business for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Widger of Binghamton spent Sunday with the former's father, George Widger on Front street.

T. J. Train of Binghamton and Miss Mary Train of Corning spent Sunday at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Cora House of Troupsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling on Front street.

GROUP MEETING HELD IN LOCAL CHURCH

Sub-District Group No. 3 of Hornell District M. E. Church met in the local Methodist Church Monday evening. This group comprises the ten neighboring churches. The pastors and laymen from these churches gathered around the supper table at 6.30. Before leaving the table Rev. J. W. Searles of Hornell, district superintendent, gave a brief outline of the area program. Then all gathered in the sanctuary where Rev Searles conducted the opening devotions and then introduced Dr. J. Wesley Miller of Alfred University. He gave an inspiring address on "Evangelism for Today". His emphasis was on personal evangelism. He stated that the laymen should meet for study and prayer and then go out two by two to win men and women for Jesus Christ. After the meeting Rev. Searles called together a group of laymen who will be responsible for launching this program among these churches.

FOLEY—GINNANE

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Frances J. Ginnane, formerly of Addison, to John J. Foley of Buffalo, on December 29 at St. Joseph's old cathedral in Buffalo.

Th attendants were Miss Margaret Grange of Addison and Edward M. Sheridan of Buffalo.

Miss Sophia Hargrave attended the funeral of her nephew, Edison Hargrave, at Hedgesville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bedient of Hornby, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Widger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crandall of Wellsboro, and Mrs. Goodrich of Nelson, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Putnam called on Mrs. Emma Odle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Miss Mary Wood of Rochester is spending some time at the home of Mrs. John Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Williamsport called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Troy Sunday.

Miss Esther Hewson spent the week-end in Bath as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr.

Mrs. George Reynolds is the guest of her son, J. Homer Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Ernest Clark is ill at her home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore accompanied by Miss Alice Magoon spent Sunday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen accompanied by Thomas Bergin and son Thomas, Jr., motored to Sayre Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelanskey, also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelanskey were in Corning Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duvall of Gang Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mose of the Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. George Mose, Jr., and son Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Estella McLean and Mrs. Leah Brown, called on friends in Caton Sunday.

The Rev. John V. Axtell and Maurice E. Miller represented the Addison Presbyterian Church at the meeting of Presbytery held in Bath, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard of Galeton, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colburn and daughter Jean of Almond, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis Sunday.

The condition of Marjorie Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pepper, who has been quite ill with influenza, is reported to be improved.

George Donovan, president of the Donovan Construction Company called at the Advertiser office, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper were in Bath January 10 and 11, attending the annual meeting and banquet of the Patrons' Fire Relief Association.

A. H. S. Students Make Honor Roll For Third Five Week Test

The honor roll of students attaining an average of 80 per cent or higher in the third five weeks test of the school year is given below:

Seniors

Ruth Crawford	90
Martha Ginnane	88
Esther Hewson	88
Curtis Oakley	87
Elva Perry	90
James Scott	85
Clara Shafer	88
Curtis Taylor	90

Juniors

Wilbur Bulkley	87
Charles Champlain	91
Douglas Hand	88
Rodney Jones	87
Dorothy Myres	90
John Knapp	88

Sophomores

Alberta Allen	90
Bernice Dickerson	88
Bessie Erway	90
John Flynn	85
Gordon Giles	86
Isabelle Gosper	83
Jogene Hickey	85
Eleanor Hogue	92
Roger Scott	86
Esther Thomson	91
Amelia Travis	86
Ethel Wright	88

Freshmen

Kathryn Barkalow	90
Wilma Burlingame	90
Lucile Chart	92
Marsha Dickerson	85
Genevieve Dominick	85
Robert Hallett	86
Walter Hibbard	86
Betty Jean Hickey	94
Virginia Nellis	85
Wendell Root	85
Alberta Woodward	87
Jeanne Manson	87

Special

Alberta Beers	91
Mary Tobin	92
Carrie Towner	88
Alice Brennan	88

Training Class

Freda Andrews	88
Geraldine Card	85
Doris Colvin	87
Albert Hogue	90
Eulalie Kilmer	90
Genevieve Potter	86
Jocelyn Plaisted	85
Geraldine Spearing	85

Sub-Academic

Lulu Bullock	86
Florence McCaig	86

Grade 8

Ernest Chevalier	85
Jimmie Hope	85
Decker Long	87
Blanche Damon	92
Marie Scanlon	87
Mary Phillips	88
Louis Bergin	85
Doris Rice	87
Evelyn Brooks	87
Elizabeth Dignen	92
Curtis Hults	94
Joseph Dominick	87
Lawrence Gardner	85
Betty Pepper	89

Grade 7-A

Ellen Knebel	96
Barbara Whitmore	96
Betty Perry	95
Maude Butler	94
Ernest Shelanskey	94
Ruth Dininny	93
Harold Heidrick	92
Eugene Bebout	90
Lewis Ross	89
Onalee Hunt	88
Billy Root	88

Grade 7-B

Bill Colburn	97
Edward Auringer	96
Ronald McCaig	95
Blanche DeGraw	92
Bernice Ricker	91
Elsie Hooker	91
Lawrence Allen	91
Margaret Bergin	89
John Orr	88
Genevieve Scanlon	88
Mary Alice Gardner	87
Julia DeGraw	86
Onolee Little	86
Alice Magoon	85
Alio Triches	85

Grade 5

Gayle Mapes	99
Janet Whitmore	99
Janet Taylor	99
Louise Sherwood	99
Calista Damon	98
Douglas Aldrich	96
Genevieve Teachman	96
Marjorie Curtis	96
Bernard Spencer	96
Mary Whitmore	95
Ellen Aldrich	95
Beatrice Elliot	95
Norma Manson	94
Lucy Scanlon	92
Flourine Wright	92
Virginia Gee	92
Doris Jones	91
Glenn Payne	91
Thelma Sackett	91
Isabel Griffin	89
Shirley Latterman	88
Paul Kane	86
Catherine Troy	85

Grade 5-A

Geraldine Lewis	96
Barbara Spencer	94
David Connor	94
Stanley Ackerson	94
Geraldine Root	93
Gloria Vona	92
Margaret Wray	92
Ruth Sherwood	92
Blanche Shelanskey	92
Arlene Adriance	92
Charles Whitmore	91
Beatrice Babcock	91
Geraldine Pepper	88
Lewis Dominick	88
John Webster	88

Grade 5-B

Frances Colburn	94
Darrell Hopper	92
Leo Bortle	91
Dorothy Green	91
Paul Thomson	91
Wesley Babcock	91
Junior Gee	90
Augusta Levi	89
Edward Mosher	89
Betty Lowe	89
June Allen	88
Virginia McAndrew	88
Paul Ross	88
Esther Docherty	87
Blanche Garner	87
Shannon Bovee	87
Francis Kelly	87
Donald Bortle	86
Dorotha Jones	86
Robert Johnson	86

Grade 4

Peggy Knebel	90
Cassie Hibbard	87
Mary Bergin	90
Barbara Brewster	89
Esther Whitmore	87
Glenora Towner	94
Marian Griffin	91
Norma Newman	87
Geraldine Knoll	91
Alma Smith	91
Irene Damon	93
Elaine Howard	92
Mary Kelley	87
Mary Magoon	92
Mary Scanlon	93
Anne Flynn	95
Hubert Dininny	90
Harold Hargrave	87
Junior Reynolds	92
Robert Shumway	93
Mark Dickerson	87

Grade 3

Ralph Vona	94
Robert Burlingame	93
William Sly	91
John McAndrew	90
Charles Levi	89
Junior Woodbeck	89
Lawrence Hall	87
Bernard Murray	87
Edward Russ	87
Doris Elliott	97
Catherine Brooks	96
June Mosher	95
Pauline Wilcox	95
Oneta Smith	93
Joyce Allen	91
Henrietta Smith	90
Isabelle Troy	90
Josephine Yeaples	90
Emma Barber	89
Betty Kennedy	89
Vivien Wilson	87
Charlotte Widener	85

Grade 2

Helen Auringer	98
Burdette Rice	97
Doris Brewster	97
Waneta Mead	96
Martha Laffkas	95
Phillip Hess	94
Matthew Whitmore	93
Edith May Frost	93
Charles Owlett	93
Douglas Elliott	93
Austin Parsells	92
Billy Edwards	92
Mary Charlotte Archer	91
Leroy LaBarron	91
Anna Wright	90
Roy Wray	89
Eleanor Musser	89
Kathryn Parsells	88
Grace Mattison	88
Donald Gee	87
Vernon Mose	86
Elmer Bovee	86
William Murray	85
Oliver Bortle	85

Grade 1

Norma Grandon	95
Marie Bebout	92
Shirley Auringer	92
Junior Switzer	90
Helen Dann	90
Shirley Greene	90
Marvin Ricker	90
Arthur Moyer	90
Eileen Butler	90
Aleathea Switzer	90
Alice Wright	90
Mary Elizabeth McCarthy	89
Bob Kennedy	87
Thelma DeGraw	87
Donald Church	87
Frances Smith	87
Richard Sheehan	85
Maynarda Lyon	85
Marian Baker	85
Mary Elaine Hess	85
Mary Eunice Benedict	85
Wilma Moss	85
Ivan Dake	85

Heman Simmons is confined to his home on West Front street by illness.

Addison Students Have Perfect Attendance

Perfect attendance record to December 16, 1932:

Charles Champlain, Hobart Chatfield, William Claire, Walter Curtis, John Knapp, Hugh Lindsley, Francis Reagan, Wendell Root, Forrest Rouse, John Flynn, James Gamet, Robert Hallett, Douglas Hand, Walter Hibbard, Wilford Hurd, Lyle R. Johnson, Lee Shumway, James Walker, Harold Widger, Wiltsford Emerson, Gertrude Allen, Gladys Coleman, Ruth Cornwell, Theo Crist, Marian Curtis, Marsha Dickerson, Catherine Giles, Elizabeth Gilhooley, Isabelle Gosper, Dorothy Hallett, Neva Hargrave, Betty Jean Hickey, Jogene Hickey, Elva Hitchcock, Eleanor Hogue, Jeane Manson, Dorothy Marsh, Dorothy Myres, Ida Quick, Genevieve Robbins, Clara Shafer, Beatrice Smith, Wanda Stewart, Marguerite Taft, Esther Thomson, Lena Triches, Gwendolyn Watson, Ethel Wright, Marjorie Deighton, Franklin Butler.

Coca Colas Here Next Tuesday

The Coca Colas of Elmira, one of the fastest teams in the New York-Penn. League, will open the second half of the League season at Addison next Tuesday evening. Addison has up to the present time won four and lost two games in league competition in the first half with a game to play at Campbell tonight to finish their schedule for the opening round. The locals have wone all of their recent games and seem all set to make the other outfits hustle in the second round. The Coca Colas have a strong team and will come up to open the second half confident of taking home the bacon. They are reputed to be fully as strong as the Blackhawks or Disciples, both of which teams have scored victories over Addison this year.

Addison will present their regular lineup and will be out to start the new half of the season with a victory. Elmira teams always draw good big crowds here and this game will be no exception. There will be a preliminary with an out-of-town team on one end of the game, at 7:30 sharp.

RUMIANO—MADISON

Ruth Madison and Tete Rumiano of Elkland, were united in marriage Thursday, January 12 by Justice of the Peace F. C. Wilcox.

Try our Classified Columns

BLUE COAL

America's Finest Anthracite

Here is FUEL That's DEPENDABLE

There is no heat so satisfactory as coal heat and there is no coal more dependable than Blue Anthracite. Prompt Delivery . . . Order Today.

SPRAGUE MILLS

Phone 47. B. F. SHORT, Prop.

RIVERSIDE GARAGE

L. E. BROWN, Prop.

Addison - - - - - New York

Announcement

SHERWOOD HARNESS CO.

Ira Halninen, Manager

Successor to Cook Harness Co. will be open for business

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st

Harness - - Leather Goods
Wear-U-Well Shoes
Repairs on Harness and all Leather Goods

Opening Day Special
SPARKPLUGS at only 39c

Addison Drivers Cautioned About Traffic Rules

Chief of Police Bovee has called attention to the fact that a number of Addison car owners have become careless about their lighting equipment. A number of cars have been observed which carry only one effective headlight, while others are running about evenings without any lights at all. Cars with defective headlights should be checked, and the trouble corrected.

It is also observed that some drivers are making a U-turn, both backwards and forwards across Main Street. This should be stopped for a driver who makes a complete turn in any crowded traffic area, endangers not only himself but law observant motorists as well. Commissioner Harnett has said that traffic rules are made for the protection of the motoring public, and only through observance of common-sense rules of driving can the accident rate be cut down. It takes but a few moments to drive to a street intersection where turns can be safely made and a few seconds spent in precaution may save a serious accident.

Chicken fat is particularly useful for making cakes that have a decided flavor, such as chocolate, spice or caramel cakes.

Drink Water With Meals Good for Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels.

HUSTED & GOFF, Druggists

Introductory Sale

January 20 to 28, 1933

We have purchased the entire Shoe, Rubber and Hosiery Stock of the V. S. Orr Shoe Store at a reduction of one-third from the present low wholesale prices.

In order to introduce ourselves to the buying public of Addison and vicinity, and to make room for an entire new stock of shoes, Rubbers and Hosiery, we have decided to sell the entire V. S. Orr stock at what it has cost us.

We are offering everything in our store at one-third less than present wholesale prices. Come in, get acquainted and let us quote prices and show you what we have. It is no trouble to show goods.

GRANGE BROS.

SUCCESSORS TO V. S. ORR

ADDISON - - - - - - - - NEW YORK

BORDEN

NOTICE

A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held Friday, January 20th at 2:00 P. M. in the Parish House for the purpose of electing new officers, and transacting any other business which may legally come before the assembly.

By Order of the Trustees

Borden Personals

Mrs. Etta Herrington has returned from Westfield where she has been caring for an aunt.

Orrin Beard was in Elkland Friday for lumber for Mrs. Strauss.

Arthur Bronson was in Elkland Friday on business.

Joe Kent is delivering hay to Addison from the Blend farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buchanan of Jasper were in Borden Saturday.

Mrs. James Brennan is ill with the grippe.

The large barn of Mrs. Strauss' burned to the ground Friday morning. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern. The stock was saved but some valuable tools were destroyed. Twenty-five neighbors made a bee and erected a shed to house the animals temporarily. There was a small amount of insurance.

The following attended the Ladies Aid dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd: The Rev. and Mrs. Roys, Mrs. Raulty Holden, son Park, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter, Mrs. May Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Oscar Benjamin, Meda Benjamin, Norman Hurd, Orville Hurd, Mina Harris, Mrs. Bulkley, Mrs. Hazel Newland.

Mrs. Matthew Gould entertained the Guild Girls Friday evening.

Mrs. Mina Harris was in Addison Friday.

The condition of Mrs. R. E. DeLong who has been ill, is reported to be improved.

The collector for the town of Woodhull will be at W. J. Holt's store January 20 and 27th to collect taxes.

The following high school pupils are ill with grippe: Beatrice Hurd and Roland Fenton.

Edward Gabel has purchased a team of horses from Charles Morgan of Dundee.

BOYDS CORNERS

Mrs. M. J. Hill was in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Taft was in Jasper Thursday.

Ellsworth Tompkins pressed straw for Glenn Boyd last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preece called one day last week on their son, Will Preece, on Northrup Hill, who is ill.

Mrs. Frank O'Dell visited her mother, Mrs. Clifford Jackson who is ill at the Bethesda Hospital on Friday.

James Bouton drove the school bus for James Monahan Friday as Mr. Monahan was on the sick list.

Mrs. Glenn Boyd spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Hubertus and family in Bath.

Will Wheaton of Canisteo was on his farm here one day last week.

Frank Hill and family of Hornell are visiting his brother, M. J. Hill.

Try our Classified Columns

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mrs. John Gardner has received word that her uncle, Arthur Evertts, aged 84, of Coopers Plains, fell and broke his shoulder Sunday morning.

John Nichols of Addison, called on Roger Williams Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Orville Daily of Addison spent a few days last week with Mrs. May Cornwell.

Bert McCarthy's house caught fire around the kitchen chimney Friday afternoon but they soon put it out.

Several of the neighbors around here helped put up a cow shed for Mrs. Lewis Strauss of Borden Friday and Saturday, after the fire destroyed her barn Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simons of Coopers Plains called on John Gardner and family Sunday evening.

Sherman Frazier and Bert McCarthy, and several men from Freeman have been working on the road for a few days grading up the sides.

Mrs. May Cornwell, Mrs. Joel Benjamin and Charles Gleason attended the Aid at Mrs. Walter Hurd's in Borden last week.

Ellery Williams was in Woodhull Wednesday of last week.

Philip Hallinan sold some potatoes to Hawkins & Hill last week.

John Gardner and family attended the Grange installation in Woodhull Saturday.

Miss Freda Frazier was brought home from the Pleasant Valley Sanatorium Saturday. Her condition is somewhat improved.

Charles Gleason, Mrs. May Cornwell, Mrs. Joel Benjamin and John Ferry were in Addison Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes of Addison spent Tuesday with Roger Williams and family.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell spent Monday in Addison with her mother, Mrs. William Cisco.

Miss Winifred Williams called on Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Fred Wales Monday afternoon.

CAMERON

About fifty people gathered at White's hall Sunday evening and listened to the powerful sermon given by Mrs. Elmer Nolton. A piano, two violins and a banjo comprised the orchestra. Mrs. Nolton's subject next Sunday will be "Divine Healing". A general invitation is extended to all to come and hear her.

Mrs. Frank Judd and niece, Miss Helen Judd, were in Bath Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson and Floyd Jackson were in Prattsburg Saturday to see their mother, Mrs. Emma Foster who is seriously ill.

Glen Ripley of Canisteo was in town Tuesday.

Miss Helen Judd and Miss Laura Crosby were in Canisteo and Hornell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada White is suffering a painfully sprained knee, arm and shoulder, caused by a fall when she suffered a heart atttack.

Mrs. Charles Wilder was in Canisteo recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Ingalls, who is quite ill.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

RATHBONE

Mrs. Olice Cole and Mrs. Mabel Cook were in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hobson has returned after an extended visit with relatives in Elmira.

F. G. Martin, Samuel Perry and Mrs. Prebe C. Englehardt were in Bath Monday to attend court.

Charles Hubbs of Addison was in town on business Saturday.

Ward Martin of Cameron Mills was in town Friday.

Mrs. Phebe C. Englehardt was in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker and Miss Hattie McCaig, were callers at Mrs. Englehardt's Wednesday.

George Graf of Rochester spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Christine Graf. His wife and son, Junior, who have been spending several weeks with the former's mother returned to Rochester with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rieseler of East Rochester were recent guests of Mrs. Christine Graf and family.

SOUTH CAMERON

Edsel Hargrave

Edsel, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave, died Saturday at 2:40 A. M. of complications. Edsel was a bright young lad and was much admired by his many friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alice Nichols of Monterey, Mrs. Nathiala Brimmer, Alvora Park, Hazel Perry George Alvona, Park, Hazel, Percy George, Monroe and Wallace of this place and Merle of Painted Post.

The funeral was held from the home Monday at 2 P. M., Rev. Peacock of Jasper officiating. Burial at Hedgesville. The bearers were Robert Thompson, Leon Ames, Wendell Johnson and Lawrence Austin.

The funeral was largely attended. The out of town friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers of Watkins Glen, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of Campbell, Mrs. Carrie Whithy and Mrs. Ralph Hotchkiss of Bath, Mrs. Burt Hargrave and Phienas Hargrave of North Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moyer and family of Woodhull, Miss Sophia Hargrave of Addison, Arthur Glosus of North Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nichols and daughter Mary of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Diamond and son Victor of Woodhull, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ada Decker.

Ellsworth Tompkins and son Fred are pressing hay and straw at Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nichols and children have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave, called here by illness and death of their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattison and children of Catherine Creek, were callers at the home of E. Tompkins Sunday.

Mrs. E. Tompkins and daughter Mary Jane., spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tompkins at Addison.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Cook, Pastor

Service 2:30.

Sunday school 1:30. Robert McCaig, superintendent.

The Ladies Aid will serve supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Lewis Friday night.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave in the death of their little son, Edsel. This is the second death in the family within the year.

James Bouton drove the school bus two days last week when James Monahan was ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Reuben Sherwood called on her daughters, Mrs. James Bouton and Mrs. Lowell Bouton last Thursday.

C. R. Perry and F. W. Allen were business callers in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Francis Reagan, spent Saturday evening at James Bouton's.

Mrs. William Allen and Miss Margaret Allen called on Mrs. Lowell Bouton Thursday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor met with James Walker Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. W. Allen and Oscar Allen called at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Hargrave Sunday.

The following from this vicinity attended the funeral of Edsel Hargrave Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allen, Oscar Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Raymond Walker.

Clifton Cornwell is improving from the injuries he received when a tree fell on him while working in the woods last Tuesday.

Hornsby Now Working

Roger Hornsby, turbulent baseball star, is working daily in a St. Louis gymnasium to be in shape for his attempted comeback as a player at second base for the Cardinals this year, the team he lead to a championship several seasons ago.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the local organization of Dairymen's League will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday. Dinner will be served to the members and their families and election of officers will be held. It is expected that Mr. Manchester of Elmira will be present and address the members.

The meeting will be called at ten o'clock. All League members and their families are invited.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and son Lester were in Hedgesville, Thursday to see their daughter, Mrs. Helen Bouter who is ill with the grippe.

Frank Preston spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Rathbone.

Arthur Sullivan was in Addison Friday on business.

The condition of Watson Johnson who has been ill is reported to be unimproved at this time.

Will Preece who has been seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. Laura Hill who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Will Preece is better.

Carl Johnson and Lewis Williams were in Rathbone, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and family of Addison Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Sunday.

Alfred and Johnny Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams of the Creek Road were in the street, Sunday afternoon.

Making Dad a Nurse

Dr. H. N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, has opened a class in Child Care for Fathers. Diplomas are presented at graduation. Photo shows Dr. Bundesen directing Daddy Galligan in the care of daughter, Clara Agnes.

WOODHULL

rop residence on Jasper St., to the former Fred Shear house on the Pulteney Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Miss Mary Hoar were callers in Addison Friday.

Earle Brown and Jabe Johnson were in Rathbone on business Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Symonds and Mrs. Llewellyn Towner of Addison, spent Wednesday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted and children have moved from the Brady residence to the Edd Hargrave house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus attended a meeting of directors of the Grange held at Bath last week.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mrs. J. J. Johnson spent Thursday afternoon in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orvis and Walter Page of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drake and Mrs. Elcy Mayo, Monday.

Mrs. Winnie Wade is in Ithaca with her aunt, Mrs. James Robinson who is ill.

Miss Nellie Green of Hornell visited Mrs. Clem Drake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilburn of Elmira are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams.

The Misses Mary Hoar, Marjorie Davis and Hellen Bush, attended a basket ball game in Addison Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Davis and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck were callers in Hornell Tuesday.

Walter Smith, Sr., is visiting his son Edwin Smith and family in Richmond, Va.

C. A. Drake has returned from a visit with relatives in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harkenrider and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harkenrider of Troupsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday.

Kenneth Tobias of Troupsburg visited friends here the first of the week.

MISS DARRIN'S LECTURE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Miss Katherine Darrin's lecture in the high school auditorium on Monday evening proved most instructive and entertaining.

A large crowd listened with interest to Miss Darrin's explanation of the Code of Technocracy which seems to be the fad of late. Her comments on this subject and her general review of world affairs were interspersed with such personal touches as her meeting the late Calvin Coolidge and rer trip to North Hampton his home town.

Painted Post H. S. Plays Here Friday

Both Boys' and Girls' Teams Will Make Yearly Visit to Addison

The Painted Post High School will invade the A. H. S. Gymnasium on Friday evening, January 20, with both boys' and girls' teams for county league games with the local school boys and girls. Painted Post has a very strong team this year. Two weeks ago the boys defeated the Northside boys, who have defeated both Addison and C. F. A. during the present season. Painted Post has several last year's All-County men on their team. Brace at center, Childs, Scudder and Van Gorder and others are big strong players, who are coming to Addison with the intention of winning easily. Coach Hewson's boys, however, have been showing steady improvement of late. They won a fine victory over Horseheads last Saturday night and will make the Post team look lively before the end of the game.

Captain Heidrick and Wade, with Gillespie in reserve, are fast capable forwards. Wilson is playing excellently at center and Hopper and Robbins are putting up fine games on the defense. The local boys have just begun to click and they will give Painted Post an interesting evening tomorrow night.

The girls' team has lost but a single game this season. That was at Horseheads several weeks ago and they certainly wiped out that defeat by the way they snowed the Horseheads fair ones under here last Friday. The Addison sharpshooters, Hewson, Dykins and Tobin, led by Hewson in the recent games have tallied altogether too many points for the opposition. Sprague, Hibbard, Aumick and Perkins are all capable guards and the team work and fighting spirit shown by the girls is all that can be desired. Painted Post is noted for its strong girls' team, and this year is no exception. The preliminary game this week is surely going to be well worth seeing. The girls will start promptly at 7:30 with the boys' game following immediately after the first game.

Presbyterian Missionary Society Met Thursday

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the Manse on Tuesday afternoon.

The leader was Mrs. Charles Crane who was assisted by Mrs. Merritt Baker and Mrs. C. A. Miller. The topics studied were, National Missions and China.

The following were present: Mrs. Merritt Baker, Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. B. F. Toby, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. W. B. Leete, Mrs. Howard Crane, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. Eva Battin, Mrs. Sands Mose, Mrs. Mabel Archer, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Miss Fannie Curtis, Miss May Sackett, Mrs. Etta Mayers, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Nelson Payne, Mrs. W. M. Goff. Miss Carrie Cowles, Mrs. Carrie Park, Mrs. Charles Brewster, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Carl Sutliff, Mrs. S. M. LaGrange, Miss Hazel Space, Mrs. Fred Sutliff, Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. J. V. Axtell.

ATTEND DINNER

Those from Addison who attended the annual Presbyterian Laymen's dinner at Bath, Tuesday were the Rev. J. V. Axtell, Frank H. Little. E. D. Crane, Ray S. Brown, W. M. Goff, Maurice E. Miller, H. G. Crane, Charles A. Brewster, Nelson Payne, Charles Phillips, L. J. Haynes, and Will B. Leete.

20% Cow Feed

$1.00 per hundred

20% Protein, 4% Fat and Not Over 11% Fiber

SPRAGUE MILLS

B. F. SHORT, Proprietor

CONTINUING

January Clearance

Of

Fall and Winter Garments

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Never before have you seen such merchandise at such low prices, at a saving of

30% to 50% OFF

The Regular Prices

THIS IS A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE

LADIES' COATS

Were	Now
$45.00	$22.50
$39.50	$19.75
$35.00	$17.50
$29.50	$14.75
$25.00	$12.50
$19.75	$ 9.75

MEN'S O'COATS

Were	Now
$29.50	$22.50
$25.00	$18.50
$22.50	$16.50
$19.50	$14.50

SILK DRESSES

Were	Now
$5.95-$7.95	$3.00
$7.95-$12.75	$5.00

MEN'S SUITS At 30% Reduction

GIRLS' COATS All At ½ Price

Just Received a New Shipment of SILK DRESSES To Sell at $7.95

Remainder of Ladies' Fall and Winter HATS At 59c

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Tired, Aching Feet?

Why endure foot suffering when relief by Dr. Scholl's System positively assures you quick and permanent relief? A *Graduate of the Dr. Scholl Orthopedic Training School* is permanently in attendance here.

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AFTER THE GRIPPE

Has left, your system is run down, and your vitality is at a low ebb.

THAT IS WHEN

YOU NEED A TONIC

To take the lag out of your steps, to restore the wasted tissues burned out by that sapping fever

TRY A BOTTLE OF

Cod Liver Oil Emulsion

and feel your strength quickly return, your desire to work come back. We can supply you with the nationally advertised brands of cod liver oil, which have proven helpful to thousands of run-down people.

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ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

Business and Professional Directory

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Counselor-at-Law
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DR. ARVO SALO
Osteopathic Physician
12 Tuscarora St.
Hours 2:0 0to 5:00 Mon. and Thurs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.
James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.
James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Melissa Hill, late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin, in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 12th day of February, 1933.

Dated, August 11, 1932
Mary Lucile Miller,
Executrix

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 32-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given

EXECUTOR'S SALE

I, the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amelia Gurnsey, late of Woodhull, New York, will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the store of H. P. Smith and Son in the Village of Woodhull, in the County of Steuben and State of New York, on the 21st day of January, 1933 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day the following described real estate:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town and Village of Woodhull, in the County of Steuben and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a square post at the end of a picket fence near the shop of William S. and Mary Y. Edwards (formerly) in the Village of Woodhull; thence running south to the street running from the Silas G. Tubbs lot corner to the Academy; thence west along said street to the corner of the cross street; thence northerly along the last mentioned street to the corner thereof; thence westerly to the place of beginning, and known as the William H. Brown house and lot in said village.

Being the same property conveyed to Amelia Gurnsey and Julia Gurnsey by Ray S. Brown and wife by deed recorded in the Steuben County Clerk's Office in Liber 408 of Deeds at page 47.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

The right is reserved to bid on said property.

Lester C. Gurnsey,
Executor, etc. of Amelia Gurnsey
Deceased

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Executor
Addison, N. Y. 52-4T

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Cornelia Elizabeth Cook, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of February, 1933.

Dated August 1, 1932
Charles G. Cook,
Executor

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank A. Young, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of April, 1933.

Dated, October 13, 1932.
Jackson D. Foland,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 41-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Carlton G. Crane, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of February, 1933.

Dated, August 9, 1932.
Mary Crane Farnham,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 32-26t

that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.
George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

Chopped dates, figs, or raisins in the breakfast cereal, or a little shaved maple sugar on it sometimes turns a child's reluctant frown into a smile and then he empties the dish.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Livestock and Furnishings Sell for $1.18

John Hanzel, farmer and father of four motherless children, had an $1800 judgment against him. The Farmers' Protective Association of Buck County, Pa., stepped in, controlled the bidding, bought a horse for 3 cents . . . and the entire Hanzel livestock and furnishings for $1.18 . . . and gave all back to him on a 99 year lease. Photo shows Hanzel, his youngest son and horse which sold for 3 cents.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

\- - -

Potato Scab

G. A. F. asks: "I have a small place and must grow my potatoes on the same ground each year but the potatoes have been scabby for the past three years. Last year I used a treatment that I bought at the seed store and it helped some but the potatoes are still too scabby to sell well. What shall I do?"

Professor M. E. Barrus says, "We have not had satisfactory control of scab from any seed-dipping treatment when the seed was treated in scab infested soil. When the soil is not infested, scabby seed may be treated with either the formaldehyde treatment or the mercury compound with beneficial results.

"Your soil is undoubtedly infested with scab. It is generally believed that the amount of scab can be reduced, when potatoes are grown on such soil. First, test the soil, or ask your county agent to make the test, to find the degree of sourness or sweetness. This information will help you to tell what treatment is necessary. Finely ground sulfur, added to the soil before planting usually changes an alkaline or sweet soil to an acid condition; the speed and extent of the change depends on the kind of soil, and the amount of sulfur applied.

"When the soil is neutral or only slightly alkaline, the necessary change can sometimes be made by the use of ammonium sulfate as the nitrogen carried in the fertilizer. The use of cover crops is helpful. Such substances as lime, wood ashes, and hen manure, sheep manure, or horse manure make the soil more alkaline."

Dog Has Ear Canker

H. O. asks: "My dog has a canker in his ear. Can you suggest a treatment?"

Dr. H. J. Milks, of the New York state college of veterinary medicines says, "These cases must be treated as the condition warrants, and not just as a case of ear canker. Even then they are sometimes hard to control. If I had a sure cure for this condition, I should be glad to send it to you, but I have not.

It would be much better to consult your local veterinarian about this case rather than to treat it yourself."

Cat Fleas in Basement

Mrs. C. C. asks: "Our own house and those of several of our neighbors are infested with small black insects which look like sand fleas. They are long and not flat, and jump instead of flying. The cellar seems full of them and they stay on our cat despite the use of insect powders. The bites swell and itch. What can be done?"

Professor Glenn W. Herrick says, "Your cellar is undoubtedly infested with the cat flea, which is a common insect and always present where cats and dogs are kept. We have had similar trouble in our own household with fleas thought to originate on our pet dog.

"The insects are persistent and may give you a strenuous fight. You will have to get rid of the fleas on the cat, and I am sending you a copy of the bulletin E-202 which gives directions about bathing the cat with a solution of Creoline; the directions are on page 40.

"When the cat is free from fleas, clean the sleeping rug and then kill the fleas. Common kerosene oil, sprayed everywhere, will kill them, but you must be careful about any kind of fire. We are enclosing the bulletin about common insects of the household which gives further directions about fleas, on pages 37 to 40."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.
Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.
Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Davis Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.
James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

AS GOVERNORS EAT

The election year, 1932, brought me some interesting news items. Our state changed governors this year, as did many others. But it is not the political, but the dietary habits that attracted my attention—picked up by the "nosey" reporter for the daily Press.

Both incoming and outgoing governors are lawyers; the outgoer is a large-city resident—the incomer is from a small county-seat town—a life resident. The city man has city habits—the small-town man has habits peculiar to the country. Both men are said to be very healthy. The country jurist is strikingly robust; he rises at day-break, "goes to bed with the chickens." We know the city man does just the opposite of that. The reporter gives us a glimpse at the breakfasts of the two men—in striking contrast:

"The present chief executive takes a breakfast which consists only of orange juice and black coffee."

"The newly-elected executive actually wants fried chicken for breakfast, according to his wife, who does his meals; if he cannot have the fried chicken, he wants a breakfast steak, or country ham, or sausage."

Readers of my letters will recall my insistence on good breakfasts for the hard worker. No man is fit for a heavy day's work, on a breakfast of orange juice and coffee. Chances are this type of man will consume the big steak, ham or sausage for SUPPER,—the hour when the body, brain, nerves and stomach are tired out.

The country jurist—our next governor—is right; he builds a good fire under the boiler in the morning. He is fortified for the day's struggle. He will be less tired at closing-time. He will eat a light meal "to sleep on." His arteries will last. He will outlive the city jurist.

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES

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Tenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged thru all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara the night before. Pauline adored Barbara who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself. Dennis spends several weeks in the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis' return home . . .Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight after Barbara's return to New York, she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way—throwing Dennis and Barbara much into each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks thru all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stays on. Barbara is happy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dennis walked to the window and stood looking out into the street.

"Of course," he said after a moment.

"You needn't come," Pauline said breathlessly, and waited. "I can go by myself quite well," she added as he did not speak. "If you'll send a wire and see me off——"

"Do you think you need go today?"

"I'm sure. You see these letters have been sent on from home, so that makes it a day late."

Dennis turned round. "If you'd like me to come with you——"

She was so thankful to him for suggesting it that she broke into eager refusal. "Of course not! It would be ever so dull for you with Daddy away."

She slipped out of bed; she had quite forgotten her new negligee, but for the first time Dennis noticed it.

"Where did you get that thing?" he asked.

"What thing? Oh, this." She colored with pleasure. "It is rather nice, isn't it? Barbara chose it, she's got such wonderful taste. I know you don't think so, but she has, all the same."

"It's not so bad," Dennis said grudgingly, and then with awkward grace, he added, "It suits you."

"Oh, do you think so?" She ran to him and lifted her face to be kissed. "It's such a shame your holiday is being spoiled," she added a moment later. "What will you do without me?"

Dennis thrust a hand into his coat pocket.

"I heard from Stornaway this morning—he's coming to town for a few days. He wanted us to dine with him to-night." He broke off and added, almost too urgently: "Stay till to-morrow."

"Oh, I'd love to, but if Mother is ill—— I'll pack now. You go and look up a train. Barbara will be sorry, won't she? We'd planned so many things."

Dennis did not answer; he stood watching her with moody eyes.

Suddenly he went to her and took her by the arms.

"You're a good little soul," he said.

"I love you," Pauline said with shining eyes.

She felt perfectly happy, even though she was leaving Dennis. She was sure he would miss her terribly, but after all it was only for a few days, and then they would be together again.

* * *

Barbara was dressing when Pauline rang her up.

"Good-bye!" For a moment Barbara's heart seemed to stand still. What had happened?

"'Good-bye'—what on earth—"

"It's Mother—she's not very well," Pauline explained. "I'm going to stay with her for a few days. I'm awfully sorry, but——"

"Shan't I see you again?"

Barbara's voice was a little breathless. Wouldn't she be able to say good-bye to Dennis?

"I'm going by the twelve-five train—it's the best. Dennis has booked a seat and is coming to see me off."

Then he was not going with her. Barbara's pulses quieted.

"The twelve-five from where?" she asked.

"Grand Central."

"I'll be there to see you off."

"Will you? You are a darling, Barbara. You'll look after Dennis for me, won't you? Dr. Stornaway is coming up to town for a few days, so Dennis will have him, but I shall be much happier if I know you are looking after him as well, Barbie."

"I don't imagine *he* will, though," Barbara said quickly.

"Of course he will! I thought you'd put that idea out of your head. I'm sure he really likes you Barbie."

"You've got a vivid imagination."

"Have I?" He caught her hand suddenly and raised it to his lips. She had taken off her gloves, and he held her palm against his lips as if it were something unutterably precious, almost sacred.

Barbara closed her eyes. This was what she had wanted; this was what she had longed for and almost prayed for, for months, and yet now it had come she was not happy.

She thought of Pauline, speeding away, and again that terrible feeling swept over her that she was robbing

"She is my wife, but it makes no difference to the fact that I love you."

Barbara gave a short laugh. "I'll do my best—if you really want me to," she said reluctantly.

"Thank you so much. Then you'll be at Grand Central."

Barbara turned away from the phone. She felt angry; she felt as if she had deliberately taken a treasure from a child's hand, as she put on her hat and coat and sent for a taxi.

Pauline was a fool to leave Dennis in New York. Didn't she know, couldn't she see the way the wind was blowing? It was absurd to be so blind and trusting.

She reached Grand Central a moment before the train started. Pauline was already seated. She looked somehow like a child going back to school after a happy holiday.

"Don't lean out of the window," Barbara teased her, "and wait till the train stops."

Pauline laughed. "I'll send you a wire directly after I get home, Dennis darling—and you'll write to me."

He made a grimace.

"You used to write lovely letters when we were engaged."

Barbara laughed mockingly.

"What a shame to throw his nasty past in his face." But she was bitterly jealous of that past and of the letters he had written to Pauline.

The guard blew his whistle, and Pauline leaned out of the window and put her arms round her husband's neck.

"Good-bye, my precious, take care of yourself. Take care of him, Barbie."

"He's quite capable of taking care of himself." Barbara said coolly.

She stood silently beside Dennis till the train was out of sight; then she spoke. "I'll take a taxi. I'm in a hurry."

"Where are you going?"

"To lunch with Jerry."

"That's not the truth," Dennis said calmly. "I ran into Barnet at the station ten minutes ago and he told me he was going down to Windsor to the races."

Barbara bit her lip and made no answer. Dennis hailed a taxi and followed her into it.

"Romano's, please," he told the driver. "You'll lunch with me," he said as they drove away.

"You're very positive," she sneered.

"I am—as positive as I am that you never intended lunching with Barnet." He laid his hand on hers, but she drew it sharply away. "Why did you tell me such a fib?" he asked.

She shrank back away from him into the corner.

"I feel such a cad," she said almost violently.

"How do you imagine I feel?"

"I don't think men have any conscience when they want a thing badly enough."

"As badly as I want you, you mean?"

She did not speak, and he went on: "*You've* made mistakes, Barbara haven't you?"

"Dozens."

"And paid for them?"

"Bitterly."

"Well—I'm paying now."

"You've got a vivid imagination."

"Have I?" He caught her hand suddenly and raised it to his lips. She had taken off her gloves, and he held her palm against his lips as if it were something unutterably precious, almost sacred.

Barbara closed her eyes. This was what she had wanted; this was what she had longed for and almost prayed for, for months, and yet now it had come she was not happy.

She thought of Pauline, speeding away, and again that terrible feeling swept over her that she was robbing a child of its dearest possession.

"If you want me to lunch with you, you must behave," she said coolly, and put on her gloves.

The taxi stopped and they got out. They were given a corner table in an alcove.

He ordered lunch, and the waiter went away.

"When one comes to think of it," Barbara said consideringly, "why *should* you like me?"

"Love you," he corrected obstinately.

She went on as if she had not heard.

"I am nothing you admire—you say I drink too much and stay out too much at night. You think I have too many men friends."

"I don't *think*, I know."

"Yes, but I think you'd better sit up and try and look less interested in me. I'm rather well known here."

"You seem to be well known everywhere we go."

She sighed. "I am. How can I help it? It's my life."

"I wish I could take you out of it."

"Dennis, don't be foolish." Barbara sipped her cocktail. "It's good," she said. "Well here's to you."

"And to you, and to everything that might have been, and may be yet," he said obstinately.

Barbara drained her glass and set it down.

"Everything that never will be, she said firmly. "What sort of a wretch do you think I am? Pauline is my friend."

"She is my wife, but it makes no difference to the fact that I love you."

"You thought you loved her when you married her."

"I did love her. I do love her in some ways, but it's not the love I have for you. I can imagine that it is possible to love many women as I love her, but only possible to love one as I love you."

"You should write a book," Barbara mocked him.

"I suppose you've heard everything I can say to you from other men," he said savagely.

She shook her head. "No. None of them have ever been like you."

Lunch was brought.

"Will you dine with me and Stornaway to-night?" Dennis asked.

"Certainly not. I don't like Dr. Stornaway, and I know he doesn't approve of me. You forget that we met in the hospital when you were there."

"He knows nothing about you."

"No, but he imagines he does."

"Pauline requested you to look after me," he reminded her with a glimmer of a smile.

Barbara grew suddenly grave.

"Have you ever thought what would happen if Pauline ever knew—ever found out—" She stopped, and he broke in quickly:

"Found out—what?"

"That you talk to me like this."

"You mean that I love you, and that you love me?"

"Well—have you ever thought what she would do?"

Continued Next Week

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Advertiser:

Dear Sir:

Abandonment of railroad lines means more to communities than simply the loss of steam transportation. It means the loss of taxes that go toward the support of our schools and our local government. Municipal authorities, realizing the loss of revenue from railraod properties, are appearing in protest at abandonment hearings.

It is obvious that these tax losses must be met from other sources. Motor trucks do not pay local taxes and it is motor trucks that is causing abandonment of the branch and main line railroads.

It appears to be the question how long values on main line railroad property can be maintained for tax purposes with continued loss of revenue. If communities quit using railroads, sooner or later they must quit using railroad taxes.

Respectfully yours,
Marion Francis

A dairy grain ration has about the proper bulk when it weighs a pound to the quart.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

FARM PAGE

New Strawberries and Raspberries Announced by U. S. Plant Breeders

A delicious new garden and general market strawberry, another equally good but sweeter and firmer, and a new purple raspberry superior for canning and preserving have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department, in cooperation with the Oregon State Agricultural College, also announces a new strawberry for the Pacific Northwest.

The department has tested the new varieties for nearly ten years. They are vigorous growing, productive and resistant to the common diseases. The new varieties are additions to the list of outstanding small fruits the department has introduced in recent years. The new garden and general market strawberry is the Dorsett; the sweet firm fruit is the Fairfax; the raspberry is the Potomac purple; and the strawberry introduced jointly with the Oregon State Agricultural College is the Narcissa.

To Dr. George M. Darrow and George F. Waldo, department berry specialists chiefly responsible for the new varieties, the outstanding characteristic of the new berries is the taste, technically known as dessert quality.

The department has none of these to distribute but they can be obtained from nurserymen. These varieties were developed from crosses made at the department's field plant station near Glenn Dale, Md. The two eastern strawberries, it is considered, are best suited to the latitude of Maryland and New Jersey.

The Fairfax strawberry has been outstanding since 1926. Named after the county which includes Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, this outstanding bicentennial strawberry is bright red and fine appearing. It is high in dessert quality and it resistant to leaf spots and leaf scorch. It is much firmer than any other sort except the Redheart and will stand long distance shipping well, especially when grown under dry conditions. It thrives equally well in Maryland, and southern New Jersey and has succeeded in Oregon. It has a rich flavor and is normally sweet, but may become bitter when grown in excessively hot weather.

The Dorsett, named for P. H. Dorsett, recently retired veteran plant explorer of the department who has introduced thousands of new plants, including some Oriental strawberries, is essentially a berry for home gardens and the general market. It is vigorous, productive, and very high in dessert quality, but it is a more tender berry than the Fairfax and probably will not stand long distance shipping as well as the Fairfax unless carefully handled. It comes from a cross of the Royal Sovereign and Howard No. 17 (Premier) but is firmer and better in quality than Howard 17. It is bright red, large and juicy. It showed up especially well in southern New Jersey in 1930 and has been outstanding in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey since then.

The Potomac purple raspberry is hardier, more resistant to common disease, more productive, more vigorous, and better suited to canning and preserving than other purple raspberry varieties. It appears adapted to a wide range of climate and the department men declare it should be tested in any area where black, red or purple raspberries are grown commercially. It has been tested in Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio and Oregon and is one of the most firmfruited varieties grown. It has succeeded in Oregon as well as in Maryland and is remarkably free from serious diseases both in the East and the Northwest.

The Narcissa strawberry is named for Narcissa Whitman, wife of Marcus Whitman, famed missionary and explorer of the Northwest. It is a berry for that region comparable to the Dorsett in the East. In the Northwest it is especially resistant to rots, but the leather rot fungus attacked it severely when it was grown at Glenn Dale, Md. It has exceptional dessert quality. The Narcissa is being introduced cooperatively by the department and the Oregon State Agricultural College.

Neglect To Spray a Menace To Orchards

Progressive growers, who constitute the backbone of the fruit industry, know how to raise excellent fruit and are producing apples unsurpassed in quality and external finish. They, for the most part need little outside help and face the future with confidence. However, under the stress of present economic conditions fruit growers here and there are abandoning the usual spray operations altogether or are spraying so indifferently that neglected orchards are becoming a menace to adjacent commercial plantings, said Prof. P. J. Parrott in addressing members of the State Horticultural Society recently.

Prof. Parrott's comments were based on observations made by himself and his associates during the 1932 season and covered all sections of the State. While conditions may be especially acute with respect to some one pest in a given region, a serious insect problem exists in all of the important fruit districts.

Commenting on specific pests, he discussed the situation with regard to the cherry maggot, the codling moth, and the apple maggot and also went in to the export trade as affected by apple maggot and spray residue.

"It is evident" Said Prof. Parrott in discussing the attitude of the fruit grower toward the present market standards, "that until we can perfect our machinery of production we cannot adopt a satisfactory marketing program because the production of fruit that conforms to accepted standards is the cornerstone about which the structure of the fruit industry must be built. Right now we need to set a goal and plan a program by which we can best reach that goal. A program which does not reflect these points of view cannot be regarded as sensible or rational.

Studies Weed Seeds In Vegetable Seeds

The possibilities of vegetable seeds being a source of weed contamination in the garden have been under study in the seed laboratory of the State Experiment Station at Geneva, with rather surprising results. A summary of the findings are presented in Experiment Station bulletin No. 616, entitled "Weed Seeds Found in Vegetable Seeds." A copy of this bulletin may be obtained free of charge by addressing a post card request to the Station at Geneva.

"It is evident that little attention has been given to the question of vegetable seeds as carriers of what may be termed garden weed seeds", says Prof. M. T. Munn in charge of the seed laboratory. "This is probably due to the fact that because of the methods of production of vegetable seeds the usual conclusion is that they carry no weed seeds. However, when one examines a series of packets of vegetable seeds, quite a different condition is found to exist."

The analysts in the Station seed laboratory examined 3,828 packets of various kinds of vegetable seeds. Of the lot, 1,691, or 43.9 per cent contained impurities of one kind or another, while 2,147, or 56.1 per cent of the samples, contained a trace of negligible amounts of inert material and no seed impurities. A total of 165 different weed seeds and other crop seeds was found in the 3,828 samples.

" It is interesting to note", says Prof. Munn, "that all of the weed seed species listed in the New York State seed law as noxious weeds were among those found. Also, it is significant that practically all of the weeds listed as troublesome garden weeds were found with more or less frequency in these samples."

It is pointed out in the report that in justice to the seed trade it should be stated that the evidence indicates that high weed seed content in vegetable seeds was usually associated with low quality stock.

When substituting cocoa for chocolate in a cake recipe, add butter to take the place of the fat in the chocolate. Three tablespoons of cocoa and one-half tablespoon of butter are equivalent to one ounce of chocolate.

Use both sides of a broom equally, to make it last longer.

Quality Chicks Are Cash Saving

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

No man ever built a substantial building on a poor foundation. No business man ever built a substantial business on a weak foundation. No live-stock breeder ever made constructive progress by starting with a poor class of stock for a foundation herd.

These facts should be kept in mind when considering the purchase of baby chicks this year. With a shortage of cash in a great many cases, and low prices for general farm grains and farm commodities, there undoubtedly will be a tendency for a great many people to endeavor to resort to the purchase of low priced chicks. In most cases, low priced chicks have been a disappointment to the people who bought them. Look around in your community and ask your neighbors what their results have been with cheap chicks. I think that you will find that the majority of them were badly disappointed, while those who bought quality chicks from reliable hatcheries, endeavoring to do a job of improving poultry for the poultrymen, have made some profit and have been successful in the poultry business.

John Ruskin once said that there was nothing in the world that could not be built cheaper and sold for less, but that purchasers who bought upon that basis were usually disappointed in the end. Last spring a poultryman in the neighborhood of Peoria, Ill., bought some chicks at 16 cents apiece. A few days later he saw an opportunity to buy some chicks of the leghorn breed for 6 cents apiece, and figured that he would be able to lower his average cost per chick and per pullet by buying some additional chicks. Along in November, the 16-cent chicks were producing on a 60 per cent basis and makinm him some real money. They were vigorous, good type, splendidly developed, and capable of continuing on a profitable basis. The 6-cent chicks had produced a lot of pullets that were low in vitality, small in size, had never reached 15 per cent production, were low in vigor and never made any profit. The feeder remarked that it was a lesson to him and that he saw the importance of producing good quality pullets by starting with good chicks.

In Nebraska recently, a farmer who had purchased so-called "cheap chicks" said he had purchased the lower priced chicks at a saving of 3 cents per chick. He sold a lot of poultry from both lots in November, but the chicks that had cost him 3 cents more brought him an average return of 13 cents more per bird when placed upon the market. The chicks had been grown in the same brooder house, under the same brooder stove, were exactly the same age, and had been handled in a similar way throughout the season. He furthermore remarked that his mortality had been considerably greater on the so-called "cheap chicks" and that it had been a real lesson to him.

If folks are going to be limited in the amount of finance that they are going to invest in the poultry business this year, they will do well to give consideration to the purchase of fewer chicks and the purchase of quality chicks. The quality chicks will mature into the type of pullets that will make them some money next fall. Whether they are looking at it from a meat production basis or from an egg production basis, they will be happier and more successful in the poultry business.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Banquet Fires Girl's Ambition

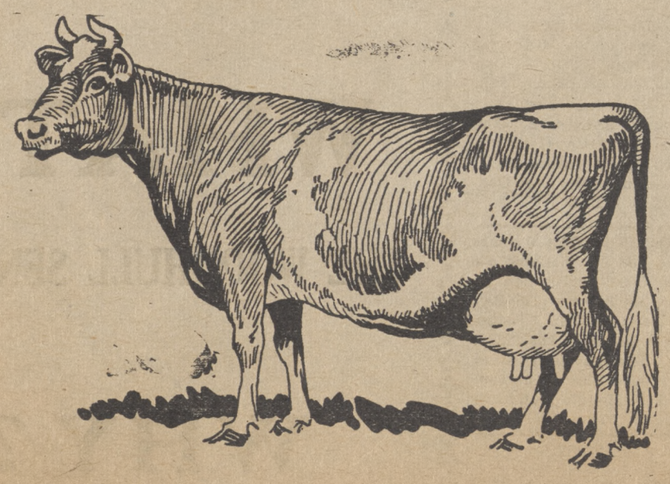
Business and civic leaders of Minneapolis hold a get-together party with 4-H club members of the state every year. State club leader T. A. Erickson always has a group of 4-H members at the state fair and sometimes during the week the affair is held. It has got to be a great honor to either a business man or club member to be invited.

The inspiration which one girl got from such a meeting is contained in a letter to Mr. Erickson. It was written by Barbara Malmen of Fillmore county. She writes that the banquet of 1929 she attended gave her the first real "send off" in 4-H work. It made her determined to return home and "do something." She did, and the subsequent interest of Minneapolis business people kept her spurred on, so that she did so well in 4-H work that she was named state champion junior girl leader this past year. This time she received not only an invitation to their annual get-together, but they asked her to speak.

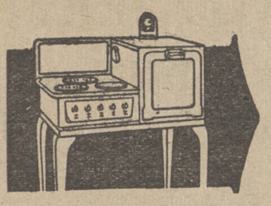
After it was over Barbara wrote a letter to the good friends of 4-H work in Minneapolis. It is filled with gratitude, and was such a fine letter that the secretary of the business men's group had a copy sent to each member. She wrote this: "Three cheers for the Civic and Commerce Association. It has done so much for me that I can never thank its sponsors and members enough. It has given me a start in life which no money could buy. The more I think of club work and its contacts the more wonderful it is to me. It has brought me closer to my family and our little farm home. It has made everyday tasks interesting. It has made me want an education and promises to show me a way to give it. It has filled my heart with hope, faith and love, and challenged me to become the best woman I can."

This is only part of the letter. She tells how her mother and 7 brothers and 3 sisters are working to keep the farm going, and to become useful and self supporting.

Whatever You Want To Sell



Whether it be Cows or Poultry, Horses, Guns or Household Appliances



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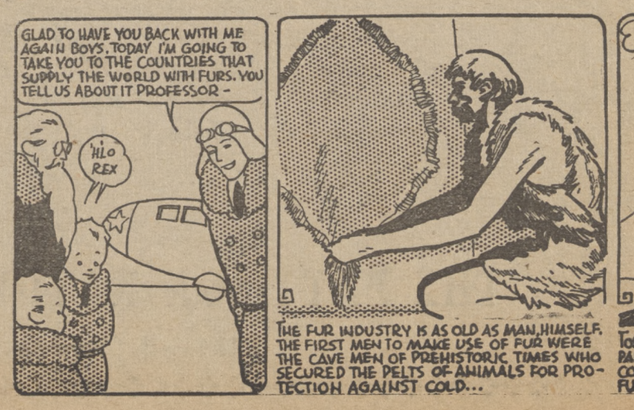
JOE GISH

KNUTE SPRECKLES IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS ------ EVEN IF HE IS SINGLE.

BUD 'n' BUB

FURS THROUGH THE AGES

By ED KRESSY


GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK WITH ME AGAIN BOYS. TODAY I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE COUNTRIES THAT SUPPLY THE WORLD WITH FURS. YOU TELL US ABOUT IT PROFESSOR -
HI LO REX
THE FUR INDUSTRY IS AS OLD AS MAN HIMSELF. THE FIRST MEN TO MAKE USE OF FUR WERE THE CAVE MEN OF PREHISTORIC TIMES WHO SECURED THE PELTS OF ANIMALS FOR PROTECTION AGAINST COLD...
TODAY, ALASKA PRODUCES THE GREATER PART OF THE FUR SUPPLY OF OUR COUNTRY. FROM HERE WE GET ALASKA FUR SEAL, FOX, MARTEN, MINK, OTTER etc.
SILVER FOX
BEAVER
LYNX
ERMINE
THE FURS CHIEFLY IN DEMAND ARE BEAVER, ERMINE, SEAL, FOX, SABLE, MINK, SKUNK, LINX, MARTEN, MUSKRAT AND BEAR..
LEOPARD
WE GET SOME OF THE MOST CHOICE & BEAUTIFUL FURS IN THE TRADE FROM THE OLD WORLD. PERSIAN LAMB, FROM KARAKUL SHEEP RAISED IN BOKHARA & IN CENTRAL ASIA - SABLE AND ERMINE FROM SIBERIA. LEOPARD AND LION SKINS FROM AFRICA - KOLINSKY FROM RUSSIA.
GUESS WE BETTER BE GETTIN BACK HOME REX - WE'VE BEEN GONE ABOUT AN HOUR, AN' MOM'S'LL WONDER WHERE WE'VE GONE!
OH, BUD!

STAR THEATRE

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday and Sunday—Jan. 21-22

BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE
The Funniest Pair in Pictures, in
"Speak Easily"
LAUGH TILL IT HURTS

Also: Short Subjects

Tuesday and Wednesday—Jan. 24-25

"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"
—Starring—
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
A Picture for the Whole Family

Short Subject: "Trout Fishing"

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with light, heat and bath. Mrs. John Durkin, 46 Maple St. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, five years old, to freshen soon. Ten horsepower International engine. Three horsepower International engine. Chestnut posts. Earl Donelson, Addison, R.D. 2

HOUGH'S CHICKS FOR 30 years have been money makers for more than 7,000 poultrymen in 12 states. A hatch every Tuesday beginning Februray 7th. Better stock cannot be had than that from our Famous Egg Bred Chicks. We specialize in custom hatching. The Hough Hatchery, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 178. 2t

HELP WANTED

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN Big reliable national company needs three more men immediately. Prevoius experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 ately. Previous experience unnecand work 8 hours a day for about $37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2222 Manmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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WANTED—Housework by day or week, or practical nursing. Moderate prices. Address care of Advertiser. 2tp

REAL ESTATE

A FARM BARGAIN—115 acres, good level land, good buildings, basement barn. Five miles from Addison, main travelled road. Priced low for quick sale, easy terms.—Another of 57 acres, level, productive land, good liveable buildings, plenty of wood and water. 500 feet from macadam Priced at $750. Easy terms. See Glenn A. Payne, Broker, Addison, N. Y., Phone 5 or 11-W. 1t

DESIRABLE HOMES FOR SALE or exchange. Have 4 very desirable town properties to dispose of. Very good reason for selling. All have modern improvements, garages etc., buy while you have selection to choose from and prices are low. Glenn A. Payne, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Addison, N. Y., Phone 5. 1t

LOYAL YOUNG CRUSADERS

Last week Tuesday evening, twenty-one members of Rev. Deighton's Church School class were entertained at the parsonage. The class elected officers as follows: President, Curtis Oakley; vice president, Dean Cole; secretary, Jeanette Dykins; treasurer, Douglas Hand. The class voted on a name and finally adopted the name of Loyal Young Crusaders. After the business meeting games were enjoyed and sherbet and cake were served.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

MRS. JOHN SAXON ENTERTAINS PHILATHEAS

Mrs. John Saxon entertained the Philathea Class of the M. E. church Tuesday evening at her home on Farnham street. Mrs. Harold Wilson had charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served to those present who were: Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mrs. Ira Halninen, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Phillips, Mrs. Jessie Hovey, Mrs. Edward Watkins, and daughter Louise, Mrs. Ralph Dykins, Mrs. William Deighton, Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Miss Carlotta Audinwood, Mrs. Ford Davis and the hostess, Mrs. John Saxon.

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ADDISON - - - NEW YORK

100 People Attended Grange Installation

About one hundred people attended the Grange supper and installation held in the Grange hall last Saturday evening.

The officers were installed by County Deputy Joseph Bailey of Bath assisted by the following staff: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arnburg and Mr. Cochran of Bath, and Kenneth Ward of Savona. Mrs. Joseph Bailey and Mrs. Miller of Bath also assisted and Mrs. Cochran served as pianist during the installation ceremonies.

The supper arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Sands Mose, Mrs. Cora Bailey, Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. Charles Stewart. In addition to the installing officers the following from out of town were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Toby, George Riffle, Miss Grace Riffle and Mrs. Estella Bolton of Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Risley, Mrs. Clara Risley and Mrs. Mabel Cook of Rathbone.

W. C. T. U. MEETING IS POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

The special meeting of the Addison W. C. T. U. which was scheduled for January 17 was postponed to January 24 at 7:30 in the Grange hall. The change in date was necessary because of the illness of several members of the L. T. L. who are to participate in the playlet Pandora and the Box, which is part of the program for this meeting, another feature will be a talk by the Rev. W. L. Deighton.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

UNIQUE UNION SERVICE

The public is cordially invited to attend the union service on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. This service will be conducted by members of the Christian Laymen's Association of Steuben County. They will bring with them a male quartet and other musical numbers. This organization is interdenominational. These men and women are banded together to assist the pastors and churches of the county and to do evangelistic work. The C. L. A. conducted a union service in the First Baptist Church of Hornell a few weeks ago.

RATHBONE GRANGE

Members of Rathbone Grange met in their hall Saturday, January 14 for dinner, followed by an interesting and instructive talk given by Frank H. Smith of Addison, explaining the new features of school law.

At two o'clock the officers for this year were installed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill as follows: Master, Richard McCaig; Overseer, John Knapp; Lecturer, Mrs. Knapp; Steward, W. E. Church; Assistant Steward, Thomas Wellman; Treasurer, Mrs. Addie Merring; Secretary, Mrs. Della Cole; Gate Keeper, Albert E. Loper; Ceres, Mrs. Perry; Pomona, Mrs. Clara Risley; Flora, Mrs. Mabel Cook; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Mae Farrand.

'Rebecca' Here Soon With Marian Nixon

Marian Nixon will be seen in the title role, paired with Ralph Bellamy as the kindly, sympathetic Dr. Ladd in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", Fox picturization of the famous classic from the pens of Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson opening at the Star Theatre next Tuesday January 24 for two days.

Alfred Santell, who brought "Daddy Long Legs" so gracefully to the talking screen, directed the picture which was adapted in continuity and dialogue by S. N. Behrman and Sonya Levien. The long list of important supporting players includes Mae Marsh, Louise Closser Hale, Sarah Padden, Alan Hale, Ronald Harris and many others.

Save Trade, Says Butler

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university, and President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in a nation-wide radio broadcast appealed to citizens to join movement to end present world-wide economic war.

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Church School at 11:45.
Evening worship at the Methodist Church at 7:30. Look in the Methodist Church notices for particulars.
Let all the church attend the service to be conducted by the young people of our church, Friday night at 7:30. This service is promoted by the combined efforts of the Gillet Club and Hettie Crane Club. The speaker will be the Rev. Carl J. Grabb of Painted Post.
Saturday evening at 7:30 the choir meets.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Pastor's theme: "The Jews—God's Time Piece."
A study of the future history of the Jews as revealed in the prophetic books of the Bible.
Church school at 11:45.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Union evening service at 7:30 in this church conducted by the C. L. A. of Steuben county.
We are studying the prophecy of Isaiah in the mid-week services.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.
Church School at 10:15.

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.
Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

We invite you to come at 10:30 o'clock and join with us in our worship service. You will also enjoy the Sunday school which begins at 11:45.
The union evening service will be held in the Methodist Church. The Christian Laymen's Association will have charge.
On Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 we shall hold our regular prayer service. The pastor will give his second talk on the theme: "Sermons In Music".
The Melting Pot has started to "boil". If you forgot to bring last Sunday your collection of old gold and silver, bring it this coming Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Epiphany
Holy Eucharist 8:00.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30.
Saturday evening 7:30, choir rehearsal.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church school 1:15 P. M.
Worship at 2:00 P. M.
Sermon by the pastor.

AMERICAN LEGION

The regular meeting of the American Legion was held in the Legion hall on Thursday evening. Hubert Orr presided as Acting Commander. It was voted at this meeting to invite the County Legion to hold their Februray meeting in Addison as the guests of the local Legion.

There were several visitors present from the War veterans Home in Bath. Among them was "Doc" Weisberger who spoke concerning the Dough Boy Minstrels.

Musical Entertainers To Bring Program To Addison Soon

Three artists coming to Addison High School Tuesday January 31 at 8:00 P. M.—To give variety program—The Story of the Baroness Zita Senoner.

A rare entertainment treat is in store for Addison people on the last day of January, when a group of three artists will present a high class program in the A. H. S. auditorium. The group includes the Baroness Zita Senoner, talented singer and impersonator, Miss Cecil Gwynne, pianist and Donladson E. Meurs, violinist.

The Baroness Zita Senoner is a young American girl, graduated from the University of Washington State where she received her A. B. degree. While at the university she studied music and became very active in the Seattle Civic Opera Co., where she sang in twelve operas in two years. She took advantage of a two-year scholarship in Europe and went to Italy where she studied under Signor Corona, Italy's foremost teacher. It was while in Europe that she obtained her title through marriage to Baron Senoner of Austria.

The Baroness Zita made her debut in Rome in 1928. For two years she sang in the capitals of Europe as well as making several side trips into northern Africa. Everywhere she went she kept written impressions of the people, their customs, etc. Before her arrival back in America these written impressions were printed in our newspapers. After her return she did radio work in the west for nine months. These written impressions or travelogues are injected into each of her program. The Baroness appears in the costumes of Italy, Holland, Spain, Russia and America. Her program is well balanced carrying a wide variety of songs from different countries. Her gowns are the very best obtainable, and she wears all the jewels of the House of Senoner, including the crest ring.

It is the earnest aim of the Baroness Zita to make history and literature live, encourage reading and travel and make friends for music. She truly entertains, stimulates the mind, delights the ear and is pleasing to the eye.

Miss Cecil Gwynne accompanies the Baroness on all her numbers and during the interludes when the Baroness is changing costumes Miss Gwynne offers radio impersonations and gives several numbers on the piano. Miss Gwynne, recently finished a three-year contract with station WHAT, Philadelphia.

Donaldson E. Meurs, a student of the Bohemian violinist, Harold Munchow, offers two violin solos and acts as a master of ceremonies by introducing the various numbers on the program.

Next week the program will be published as well as the prices. The prices will astonish you. These artists are sponsored by the Steuben County Music Festival Association and it is their policy to bring several musical concerts and organizations to Addison during the next few months, endeavoring to build up a love for better music in Addison.

Addison Boys and Girls Won Two Games From Horseheads

Making nice rallies in the third and fourth quarters, the Addison High School basket ball team came from behind to defeat Horseheads Saturday by the score of 30 to 24. In the preliminary game the Addison girls kept up their winning streak by beating the Horseheads sextet 17 to 11.

Saturday evening's game went far to show that the Addison boys are capable of holding their own, when pitted against schools of the same size. Their fighting spirit in coming from behind to win from the flashy five from Horseheads speaks well for the improving morale of Coach Hewson's youthful players. Addison trailed the visitors 9 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, while at the half the Horseheads tossers had drawn farther ahead for a 17 to 14 score. But the locals were determined to win this game, and when they came out for the third quarter, they came as a fighting aggregation which could not be denied. Heidrick and Wade found their scoring eyes and the tide began to turn. In the third quarter Addison scored nine points on three field baskets and three fouls, while the opposition registered a one-pointer from the foul line, to make the tally 23 to 18. Addison increased its lead one more point in the final stanza, running up seven points while fighting a six-point rally made by Horseheads.

Captain Heidrick led the scoring for his team, ringing up eleven points on four field goals and three one-pointers. Hopper won second honors with seven points, while Wade had six, Wilson four and Robbins two. Barnes, left forward, was the leading scorer for the visitors with eight points. One improvement was especially noticeable in the Addison team, its foul shooting. Out of twelve tries from the free throw line eight points were rung up, an excellent average.

The girls' game was easy sailing for the locals in the first half, when the locals led 7 to 3, but the visitors woke up in the last half and turned the contest into a nip and tuck affair. Hewson and Tobin were tied for scoring honors with eight each, while Dykins contributed the odd point. Good guarding by the defense side of the Addison sextet was responsible for holding the strong visiting forwards in check most of the way, keeping them to a low, eleven-point score. The Addison girls met their only defeat from Horseheads in an early season game, and were all primed to make things even Saturday night.

The score of the boys' game follows:

FORMER RESIDENTS VISITED FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Marsh with their daughter Jean Vere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherwood Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were residents of Addison about two years ago when Mr. Marsh was connected with the local Dairymen's League office. They have been located in Middletown since leaving Addison, but that office having been taken up are now moving to Buffalo.

The Blakeslee Class will meet Friday evening, January 20 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Newsom. A good attendance is expected.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

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The Patron Saint of Thrift
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Many of our modern ideas owe their inception and development to Benjamin Franklin. His was the progressive mind, an unusual combination of the thinker and executive—the man who could both plan and do. His thought, his writing, his activities and his personality, his one outstanding characteristic was simplicity. He searched constantly for first principles, sure that there were a few safe and simple rules fundamental to personal success. National Thrift week was established to further his idea that Thrift is essential to happiness.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

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